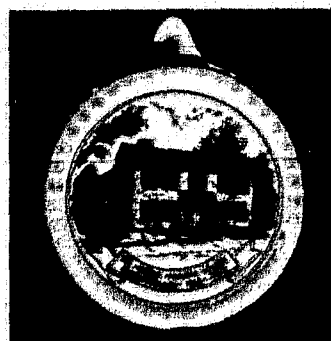




The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIV - No. 41

Thursday • May 2, 2013

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

THE WIZARD OF OZ AT TELSTAR
Telstar High School will present the classic musical "The Wizard of Oz" on May 9, 10, and 11 at 7 p.m. with an added matinee on May 11 at 2 p.m. The production includes the Munchkins, shown here and played by elementary and middle school students. School staff and alumni also make special appearances in the cast and pit band. The show is free, with donations accepted at the door. A buffet dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 4-7 p.m. between the matinee and evening performances on May 11. Dinner is \$7 per person with a discount for families of five or more. Children under five are free. Dinner proceeds will benefit Telstar theater and the Junior class. For more information call 824-2136. (Photo: Nick Johnson)



Gov. LePage holds roundtable with Bethel area businesspeople

By ALISON ALOISIO

Gov. Paul LePage last week shared his views on education, the state budget, oil pipeline safety and other topics at a business roundtable at the Bethel Inn.

About 40 people turned out for the gathering, which lasted an hour and a half.

Much of the time was spent on education, and with SAD 44 Supt. Dave Murphy in the room, LePage joked that perhaps his security people should

stay close.

The governor was critical of current educational practices in Maine and said new approaches are needed.

"The status quo is not helping our children," he said. He said test scores have generally remained flat over the past two decades while other states have improved.

A strong advocate for charter schools, LePage told those gathered, "I believe your street address should not determine

what school you go to."

He cited Florida, where he said education has been improving since 1999 under changes implemented under Gov. Jeb Bush.

In addition to offering charter school options, said LePage, Florida grades its schools under a letter system, an approach also utilized in Indiana.

"Maine will do the same," he said. (The grades were released yesterday, Wednesday.)

LePage added that in Maine, it's not just poor

districts that would get poor grades.

"It's spread pretty evenly," he said. Among criteria for grading are performance, progress and graduation rates.

LePage also said administrative costs for educating students in rural districts is increasing.

Florida, he said, has 56 school superintendents for 2.7 million students, while in Maine there are 127 full-time equivalent superin-

See GOVERNOR, Page 3

Greenwood ponders future wind policy

By ALISON ALOISIO

Greenwood selectmen and Planning Board officials recently discussed ideas for a proposed wind power ordinance to be crafted for a vote next year.

Plans originally called for an ordinance proposal from the Planning Board for next month's annual town meeting, but selectmen earlier this month decided to postpone it to allow more research and to study Woodstock's recently approved wind ordinance.

Planning Board Chair Dave Brainard and Vice-Chair Larry Merloni offered some thoughts on how to proceed.

Merloni expressed concern that an ordinance that is too restrictive might prompt lawsuits from a wind company wanting to develop a project.

See GREENWOOD, Page 3

Active Bethel retirees set out on next adventure

By ROSABELLE TIFFT

"Life has always been an adventure," said Lynn Arizzi of Bethel.

Lynn and her husband, Joe, have lived in Bethel since 2005 and have been very active in the community, including in the Western Mountains Senior College and the Rotary Club.

The couple will soon move back to Florida, Lynn's home state. They recently looked back on their time in Bethel, and on how they happened to come here.

The couple met there after Joe, who served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict, attended college in Florida after discharge. It was there that he married "Miss Lynn," which, he said "was the best thing I ever did."

Lynn was working on her Masters in music and education at the time. The Arizzis later lived in Washington, D.C., and then lived on a sailboat docked on Chesapeake Bay, Md. for nine years.

When Lynn retired in 1990 from her position as Music Supervisor for the Fairfax County Pub-

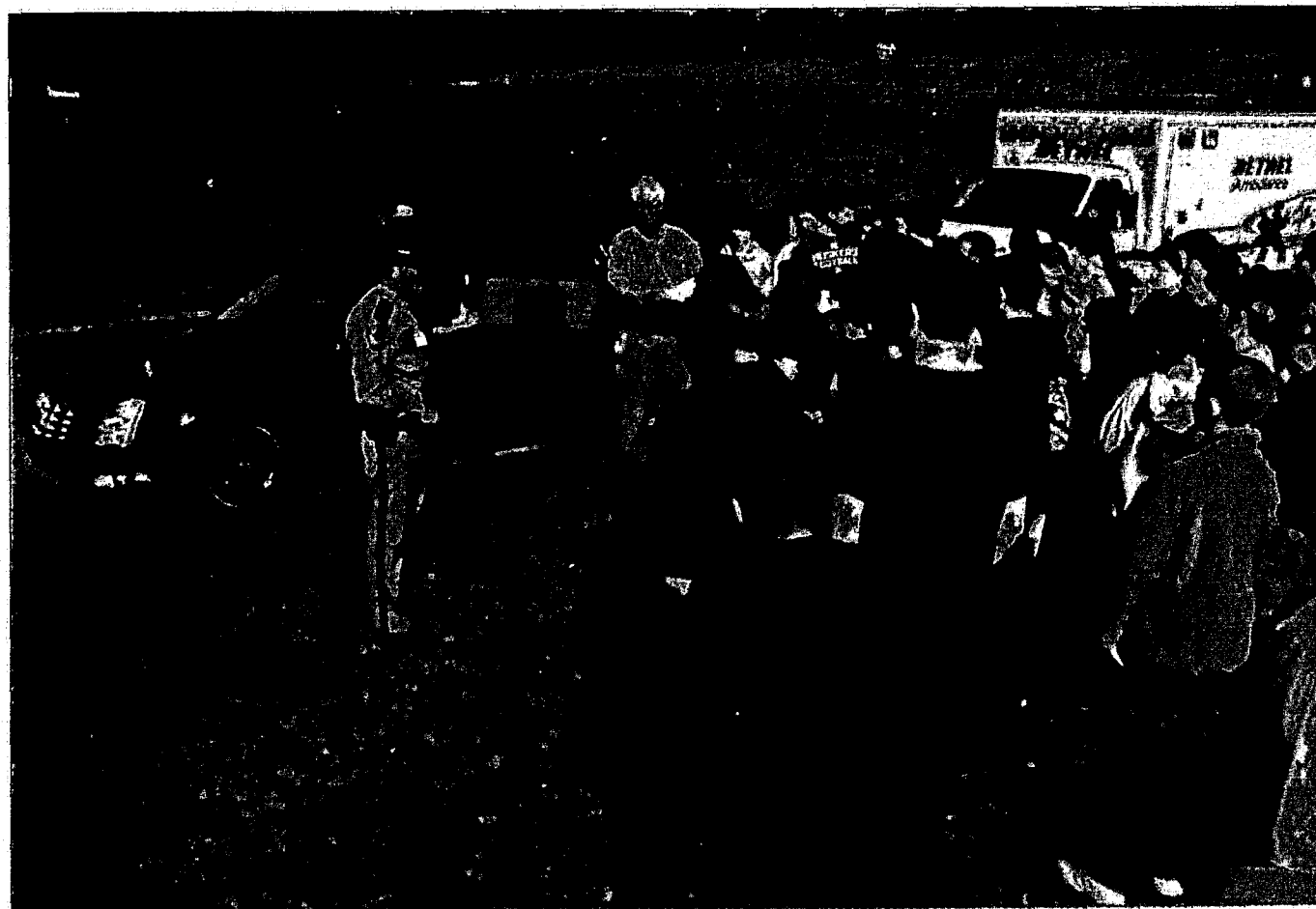
lic Schools in Fairfax, Va, she and Joe spent the next eight years sailing up and down the East Coast.

Then they decided to tour on land, bought an RV and spent the next six months traveling throughout the western United States, Canada and Alaska. Joe and Lynn's many adventures are well documented with photographs taken by Joe and compiled in a large number of albums.

Their sailing days brought them to the Maine coast, and in 1993 they found Bethel. They learned about an LL Bean Weekend Symposium on cross country skiing at the Sunday River Resort. They decided to look into it, travelled to Bethel and were hooked.

For the next 12 years, they spent two winter months each year on the ski trails. During this time they also volunteered with Maine Handicapped Skiing. They roomed at Barbara Douglass' B&B because it was the only one that accepted pets,

See ARIZZIS, Page 4



CHOOSE YOUR RIDE

With proms and graduations coming up, area emergency responders and other organizations collaborated last Thursday to present a Distracted Driving Workshop at Telstar Middle/High School. The students moved from station to station through several simulations of what can happen when texting, drinking or doing other activities that distract from safe driving. Here, Sheriff Wayne Gallant talks to TMS students about "Choose Your Ride" - the various vehicles in which they could end up as a result of distracted driving. Included were his cruiser (not visible here), an ambulance and a hearse. "Prior to entering a vehicle and/or operating a vehicle we all have the time and opportunity to choose what our actions will be while traveling in the vehicle," said Gallant. "We can all make a decision as to what the consequences might be from our actions. Is what we are doing a high risk with low gain? So we choose how we can safely get to our destination. And the good choices are not horsing around, eating and drinking things, combing our hair, putting on make-up, reading articles and especially being under the influence, texting and chatting on phones." The workshop presenters included representatives from the Oxford County Emergency Management Agency, Oxford County Sheriff's Department, Bethel Rescue, Bethel Fire Dept, Maine Warden Service, Maine DOT, News Center WGME13, Chandler Funeral Homes, and Maine State Police. More info and photos, Page 11. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

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Letters

PITCH, HIT AND RUN

To the Editor:

A free baseball/softball skills program – "PITCH-HIT & RUN" – will be held at Telstar on Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m. (rain date Sunday 5/5). This national skills program provides boys and girls, ages 7-14, the opportunity to showcase their pitching, hitting and running abilities. Boys and girls compete separately in four age groups 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 (age is determined as of July 17).

Participants will have the opportunity to advance through four levels of competition and compete at the National Finals at the 2013 MLB All-Star Game! Pitching will focus on the accuracy of throwing strikes to a specified target. Girls will use softballs; boys, baseballs. Hitting will test the ability to hit from a batting tee straight toward center field measured for both accuracy and distance. Running measures their speed from a set distance beyond third base and touching home. This is a first-year event organized by the Bethel Rec Board and will certainly provide a fun morning for any interested child whether or not he or she plays baseball or softball. This event is FREE of charge. Additional information can be found at www.mlb.com/phr. Pre-registration is encouraged via the web at <http://tinyurl.com/phrbethel>.

Skip Bennett
Bethel Rec Board

MAHOOSUC BAND CONCERT

To the Editor:

It's spring. The peepers are talking. The ducks, loons and geese are back. The ice is out. Some of the flowers are blooming. Even the crocuses have gone by. The grass is greener. The days are longer.

And another sign of spring – The Mahoosuc Community Band is ready for its spring concert. All are invited Sunday afternoon, May 5, for an afternoon of fun music at 4 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

Patricia Boyle-Wight is the director. The band members are all musicians that just play music because it's fun. The band rehearses Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Congregational Church basement. New members are always welcome. We specifically encourage young musicians for the summer who want to keep on playing when the school year is over. For more information contact our president, Kathleen DeVore at katdev@aol.com or our director, Patricia Boyle-Wight at pboylewight@ants.edu.

Come Sunday afternoon, hear the music and support your local community band. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Jane Chandler
Bryant Pond

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

To the Editor:

The Telstar High School Musical Theater Department enthusiastically invites one and all to come enjoy their production of "The Wizard of Oz" in the Helen C. Berry Auditorium on May 9, 10, 11 at 7 p.m., with an extra matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 11. Admission is free, with donations cheerfully accepted at the door. Refreshments will be available.

The show features our talented student cast, crew, and Pit Band under the direction of Mr. Tom Coolidge and Mrs. Jennifer Bennett.

This is the all-time-favorite story of Dorothy, a young girl from Kansas who dreams of a world over the rainbow and finds herself in an enchanted land of Munchkins, ruby slippers, and witches (both good and wicked). She follows the yellow brick road to seek the wisdom of the great and powerful Wizard of Oz who will help her get back home, and along the way she befriends the Scarecrow, Tin Man, and Cowardly Lion. Each hope that the Wizard will give them what they think they lack – a sense of home and family for Dorothy, a brain for the Scarecrow, a heart for the Tin Man, and courage for the Cowardly Lion. Through their friendship and adventures on the yellow brick road and in the Land of Oz, they come to realize that they already have what they've been seeking.

This is a show the whole family will enjoy, from grandparents to toddlers. The music and characters are lively, fun, and familiar, and as usual the students, staff, and volunteers have been working hard to bring this joyful production to our community. We're thrilled to offer this as the first musical theater production using the new sound system in the auditorium, which will make the performances all the better for everyone.

Hope to see you there!

Pat Nasta
For the THS Theater Department

The Bethel Citizen

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Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, a division of Sun Media Group. (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, ME 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine. Subscriptions: \$30.00 a year in Oxford County; \$36.00 a year elsewhere in New England; \$46.00 a year elsewhere in the U.S. (Foreign postage if necessary, extra). Single copies seventy five cents, copies more than 3 months old, one dollar each.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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ALSO SCARED

To the Editor:

Like Richard Grover, I'm scared. Our reasons are different, however. My reason is that Fox News, which he prescribes for all, is recognized nationally as the least reliable source of factual news. Its founders, Roger Ailes and Rupert Murdoch, were unabashed conservative political operatives who used selected bits of information to create and market "news stories" in the service of politics, gaming for power, and big money. Most of us would like to see it the other way around: politics in the service of knowledge. But accurately sourced news was never the goal at Fox (Chris Wallace seems to be the token exception) but rather whatever could persuade or frighten people with the muscular "wisdom" of conservative ideology.

In a word, Fox News is the poster child for right-wing media propaganda. Its method is to focus on the understandable anxieties of the electorate like an arsonist looking at tinder and strike as many matches as it can, only slightly more subtly than Rush Limbaugh or Glenn Beck. Conspiracies are "discovered" everywhere. Threats to our freedoms and sovereignty (Agenda 21) are declared real and imminent. But the grounds and causes are manufactured out of phantasies, manipulated news bits and videos (Andrew Breitbart) which pick out the preferred information and alter its context to game another conservative point. Breitbart was also a columnist for the Washington Times, a source often used by some conservatives (Cal Thomas among them). But the Washington Times is another dubious source. It was founded and is controlled by Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, with strictly conservative and fundamentalist governance.

In all these examples truth is secondary to ideological belief: the authority of the wealthy and thus politically powerful to rule without challenge. If you rule, after all, you don't have to govern. The strategy is quite simple: deprecate the very notion of intelligence. This year the Republican Party in Texas actually supported no longer teaching critical thinking in public schools because it might challenge a student's beliefs and undermine parental authority. Corporate money has been paying handsomely for dumbing down the electorate, and the fact that the wealth of the top 7% increased through the recent recession while the wealth of the remaining 97% decreased would seem suggest their efforts have paid off nicely. Kings have always know how that works.

So its worth checking facts, or finding out who checks their own, before believing any media commentary. National Public Radio and Television (Channel 10, 7pm) always discuss an issue from both sides of the political spectrum. The Washington Post is available on-line and features full and disciplined commentary from the right and the left. David Gerson, George Will and Jennifer Rubin are good examples of responsible conservative commentary. The website FactCheck.org is a sober source. The Sun Journal has balanced commentary as well, but you have to read all the sides before you choose the truth. The New York Times is generally liberal in outlook, but in David Brooks it has one of the most intelligent conservative columnists.

The bottom line is that Fox News is not where you go to get reliable information. If you do, the fears you come away with are not those based on the troubling complexities of the real world but fears the far-right media wants you to have, for its own political purposes. If I'm going to be frightened, and I am, I want at least to be frightened by real things and not by phantasies of conspiracy and doom.

Dick Taylor
Bethel

WOODLAND CEMETERY MEETING

To the Editor:

The annual meeting of Woodland Cemetery Company will be held at Stan Howe's house (18 Broad Street, Bethel) on Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p.m.

Anyone with a relative buried in the cemetery is eligible to attend and vote. Various reports will be heard and plans for the coming season will be discussed. Officers and Directors will be elected. If anyone is interested, but cannot attend the meeting, please call Stan Howe at 824-2291.

Stan Howe
President, Woodland Cemetery Company

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor.

The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

Celladore

'The other side of the coin'

B.B. always told parents when they first considered buying a mount for their offspring that the initial cost is nothing compared to the upkeep, high though the original sum seems at the time. One can be quite out of pocket providing for a large animal, maintaining stalls or boxes, paying for shoeing and veterinary fees, buying hay and bedding.

Buying shavings in bales is costly. Getting it from the wood processing mills is less expensive, but it is a dusty task loading and unloading it. One year we tried raising a few oats to have the straw for bedding but it was not practical. I often mucked out the barn but seldom helped B.B. haul shavings. I had one fine day once.

B.B. came home with a load, reporting that a huge pile of superior bedding was available. It was sawdust from ash wood, fresh from the blower at the mill. I went to help. That day we tried shoveling it into empty grain sacks. It flew all over, into your shoes, your hair, your gloves. It was impossible to be free of it, like sand at the beach. But it was a beautiful material, flaxen-colored, alive, catching glints of sunshine, the quintessence of the hair of all the fairytale princesses. I thought of Rumpelstiltskin spinning. I wished the color and texture could be captured; it would be perfect for rugs and hangings in a house. One could live in a shimmering world of light and ash fragrance. We filled our bin in the barn and then went back for a few more sacks which we could store in the spare stall.

In the summer there are no stalls to muck, no bedding to haul, but the hay must come in. We cut our own. Many feed pellets of food that replace hay but B.B. did not like these. Getting in the crop can be a romantic summer idyll or the most frustrating of undertakings. In the eighty-five-degree humidity that precedes a thunderstorm, you can rush, with sweat streaming down your face and no time to wipe it away, with the hay pricking you, and still have the rain pour down before you can get the load to the barn. Or you can thrill with the joy of life on a clear breezy day under a flashing blue sky, drinking in the redolence of blue vetch, clover, timothy, and redtop and wish that such a day could go on forever.

Getting in the hay in good shape depends upon accurately predicting the weather. One must get enough mowed down to be drying and ready to go in, but not too much in case rain comes and spoils it. If it is only a bit wet, you can put it up in a separate mow and salt it in layers. Horses love this in winter but they are very particular about the quality of their food. Second-class hay they will only sniff at and refuse to eat unless starved to it. Their delicate digestive system is different from cows, with their four stomachs, who can and will eat almost anything.

Dairy farmers with acres and acres of land have all kinds of equipment to use: balers, loaders, and tedders which shake out and dry quickly partly wet hay so that it retains its nutritive value. They hire out to help small farmers but only after their own crop is safely in. On our tiny fields it takes more time to move the machinery here and take it away than it does to do the actual work. One year, T.R. and son Tim came up and put all our hay in during one long day. I invited three elderly cousins, back in Maine from the city living, to come and spend the day. They helped me get a big dinner at noon, needed for men who had already been working hard for six hours. Then they sat outside, moving about on the porch to watch the men working. It gave them a happy nostalgic reconstruction of their youth. Even at paying T.R. only at cost, it was not an economical plan.

After Kristie went, B.B. got an old tractor. It is surely efficient power but not as much fun as working with a team of horses. Then he bought an old hay loader which the new balers had made obsolete. This is despised; it spoiled all the fun of haying. My contribution was to drive the tractor, which I could not control as easily as I could the horses. Our big south field with the deep gully in it was a terror and a dread for me. Driving along over the flat part of the field, I practiced changing speeds. To no avail; at least once the tractor would stall going up the east gully hill. This was agony. B.B. had to come down from the loader to drive the tractor. I was never able to get the hay away from the loader into proper position on the load. It became a terrible snarl and then B.B. had to come up and undo this. When I did manage to drive up the hill without stopping, then one or two of the teeth of the monster would break. This meant stopping to put in new ones, not a quick job. I begged B.B. to go back to the old ways when I really was of some help to him. To do this was to ignore time, time temporal and the time sociological. To fit nineteenth century living into the twentieth century is most difficult.

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Al Ordway stepped down after 24 years as president of the Gould Academy Board of Trustees, passing the reins to fellow board member Debby Hammond.

Maine Governor: John Baldacci was the featured speaker and ribbon cutter at the Bethel Airport Authority's Runway Expansion Celebration.

Deaths: Roger G. Coriveau, Miriam (Piirainen) Imman.

20 years ago: An estimated 6,000 skiers enjoyed free skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort's annual Ski Maynia celebration.

Boy Scout Troop 565 held their annual "Night Out With the Boys" fundraiser dinner at the Telstar cafeteria.

Birth: Felicia Marie Garland.

Deaths: Virginia Black, Elden Hathaway, Robert A. Bean.

30 years ago: Charter members of the Bethel Senior Citizens were honored at the club's 21st anniversary meeting.

The Bethel Library was having "Free of Fine" weeks during May.

Births: Derek Scott Smith, Sky Laurel Chandler.

40 years ago: The Telstar cheerleaders sponsored a car wash at Pete Chapin's Service Station.

An addition and exterior remodeling at Martha's Restaurant had been completed and work was underway on interior alterations and decorating.

Birth: Darlene Ruth Wells.

Deaths: E. Ward Steady, Lawrence White.

50 years ago: Earl Davis retired as rural mail carrier on Route 1, Bethel, after serving for 35 and a half years.

Gould and Hebron academies were rehearsing for a joint performance of Sean O'Casey's play "The Shadow of a Gunman."

Births: Sandra Stowell, Nancy Lynn Irons.

Death: Sylvanus H. Browne.

60 years ago: Rehearsals were underway for the three-act comedy "Flying High" to be presented by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Bear River Grange held its annual Sugar Eat and dance.

Members of the Boy Scouts enjoyed a seven mile bike from Bethel toward Albany.

Birth: Anita Vail Swan.

70 years ago: Bethel women organized an auxiliary to the local company, Maine State Guard Reserve.

Ice left Songo Pond the week of April 25.

Deaths: George Harrington, Mrs. Annie C. Bean.

80 years ago: Paul Thurston was nominated a member of the State Highway Commission by Gov. Brann.

Sherman Allen opened a meat and grocery store in the Naimey Block.

A two-car garage was built replacing the barn between the barber shop and Dr. Tibbetts' stable.

Hotel Greenwood, Locke Mills, opened under the management of Mrs. Ruth Dorion.

Births: Laurice Walcott Lord, John Anthony Bernaski, Jr.

90 years ago: High water following two days of heavy rain caused much damage in Bethel and vicinity. Roads were washed and gullied and bridges were carried away.

Oxford County Scout Relay was a big success. Bethel Troop 1 made the best time. The start was at Rumford; the distance traveled 117.6 miles; time 14 hours 58½ minutes; 120 Scouts participated.

100 years ago: Arthur Richardson who had been in Jamaica during the winter was visiting relatives in town.

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Governor

Continued from page 1



QUESTIONS FOR THE GOVERNOR
Gov. Paul LePage, right, listens to a question from Don Provencher of Gorham, N.H. (standing at table, left) about passenger rail service. Foreground left is SAD 44 Supt. Dave Murphy, who will be the next president of the Maine Superintendents' Association. (Note: Yesterday (Wednesday) the LePage administration released letter grades A-F for Maine schools. SAD 44 results: Andover Elementary, F; Crescent Park, C; Woodstock Elementary, C; Telstar Middle, C; Telstar High, F. More on this next week.) (Photo: A. Aloisio)

tendents for 185,000 students. Nationally, 2 percent of education costs go to administration, while in Maine it's 4.5 percent, he said.

LePage also described an experience he had while visiting China. He said he told an education official that students here can be promoted without having reached a certain level of proficiency ("social promotion").

"At the end of the year they haven't learned anything, and they move on to the next year," said LePage.

The Chinese official told him if that happened in his country, the teacher would be fired.

"It's part of their job to make sure that if the kids are falling behind, a tutoring plan is set up between the school, the parents and

the teacher," said LePage.

He acknowledged there are differences between the countries, including the fact that the Chinese have fewer children per family. He also said that Chinese educators like some aspects of the American education system.

LePage also advocated for greater use of electronic education.

"One thing we can do that nobody in the Legislature wants to talk about, that's being done in Finland, Canada, Hong Kong and Shang Hai, is virtual education. A teacher gives the class on video, and they have ed techs around the districts who work with the teachers."

The video class is downloaded onto laptops, and students can revisit the lesson if they wish, he said.

Murphy was game.

"We want to do it, sign us up," he said.

Responded LePage, "This is not the administration of the schools that's the problem here. It's the teachers' unions. They don't want virtual education because you can teach so many kids with far less people."

Murphy said that most schools in rural areas have applied for grants for two-way audio-visual systems, under which students in one school can "sit in" on classes in another.

"We're beginning to use that so that different schools participate at the high school level," he said. Commenting on LePage's remarks as a whole, Murphy said, "Although we don't agree on the finer points, I welcome the conversation."

Murphy also wondered if there might be ways to

provide some of the advantages LePage sees in charter schools within a public school setting. He agreed that education needs to move away from the status quo.

Tar sands, rail, budget

In a question and answer session, Seabury Lyon of Bethel expressed his concerns about possible oil spills in the Androscoggin River if the Portland-Montreal Pipe Line should reverse the flow of its pipeline to carry diluted bitumen ("tar sands") from Montreal to Portland.

Noting he has a business next to the river, Lyon said he had tried to get insurance for such a circumstance, but could not.

He wondered what such businesses could do to protect themselves.

Speaking about pipelines generally, LePage replied it would be more

likely for someone to be struck by lightning than be affected by an oil spill.

He said the amount of money that goes into monitoring pipelines for safety is "phenomenal."

"I am more concerned about what is happening right now with oil on inferior rail - that is a problem," he said.

LePage said he believes a balance can be found between caring for the environment and allowing for business expansion that would ensure prosperity.

Another railroad issue came up when Don Provencher of Gorham, N.H., a passenger rail advocate, asked about returning such service from Portland to Montreal and through Bethel.

LePage said his administration has had talks with rail companies and

the province of Quebec on the issue. But, he said, the railroads that own the tracks "are not excited about looking at passenger rail."

LePage also took time to express his frustration with the Maine Legislature over the current state budget process. Working to close an \$800 million gap, his proposed biennial budget includes suspending state revenue sharing and shifting some costs for teacher retirement on to local school systems.

But, said LePage, legislators have recently pulled out the revenue sharing and teacher retirement pieces from the plan, and want to increase aid to education and expand Medicaid.

"They are working on a phenomenal tax increase," he said.

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

Woodstock's ordinance requires a one-mile setback from neighboring property lines to minimize noise, which is the most common wind turbine-related complaint. Merloni said setbacks of that magnitude could be "a recipe for disaster."

Instead, he suggested putting responsibility for negative impacts on the developer in the permitting process.

Greenwood, he said, should "look at this regulation aspect from the side that says, 'You're coming in to set up a commercial wind farm, and here's our site plan and rules. Here's information - come back

and tell us how you will deal with it if it becomes an issue with people in the community you're going to affect,' and then back and forth, and come up with an informed decision on our part to grant or not grant, based on what they tell us, instead of writing up rules that most probably would become so restrictive that they will seek to overturn the rules."

The town officials also had a wide-ranging discussion on other towns' experiences with wind power, as well as individual sensitivities to the sound they generate. Some said that while the level of sound might appear minimal to

a visitor, it might require prolonged exposure to get a better sense of the effect.

The officials also said Greenwood could vote for

a moratorium on wind projects until an ordinance is developed, should there be indications that one was on the horizon.

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A lab/terrier mix, she is just as sweet as she can be! She has started basic obedience commands and is walking nicely on leash. She is so proud of herself when she learns something new. Her tail is always wagging and she loves to meet new people.



Emmy loves to play a good game of fetch and also loves to run and be silly with her toys. And at the end of the day, she also loves to curl up beside the person she loves.

Emmy would do well in just about any family setting. She's an active take-anywhere-girl. If you are looking for a young dog to grow with your family, come to Responsible Pet Care to see her.

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Arizzis

Continued from page 1

and they had a parrot. "Barbara's bridge group enjoyed the sassy comments of Mario, the parrot," said Lynn. They also rented at the Opera House. In 2002, they bought their house on Eden Lane, but still travelled to Florida four times a year. Finally, in 2005, they moved to Bethel permanently to enjoy the small town atmosphere. Their interest in the Western Mountains Senior College started during one of their ski trips in 2002, when they attended an informational meeting. As soon as they moved in 2005, they joined Senior College. Later that year, Jackie Cressy, president of Senior College, approached Lynn about starting the Senior College Players. Jackie was aware of Lynn's wide experience as a music and drama director as well as being a participant in a number of plays. Lynn rose to the challenge and held her first performance the following spring. Joe joined the Players as an actor, prop manager and photographer. Lynn holds many fond memories of the plays she directed over the past six years. She recalled "Strangers Among Us," as one of the highlights. This very moving and poignant play about Alzheimer's was held as a To Your Health presentation. She loved directing all the Shakespeare plays, the Greek play, "Medea," and the most recent, "Memories of a Wonderful Life," which involved the audience with the cast. Her interest in youth led her to direct an intergenerational play, "Goldilocks," which included the Senior College Players and fifth grade students from Crescent Park School, Woodstock, and Andover. Lynn said she has great memories of working with all the cast members of

the Senior College Players from the early days of "Valley Forgery" and "John Brown's Body," to last December's "Memories" and "A Child's Christmas in Wales." And, she said, "Who can forget Walter Brough in 'Gin and Tonic'?" She participated on the board of the Maine Performing Arts and involved the Senior College Players in one of their productions. She was also a co-founder, with Ross Timberlake, of the Bethel Performance Arts Project. She assisted with his Porch Plays and directed two dinner theaters at the Bethel Inn with the Bethel Community Players, "The Legend of Lefty" and "The Butler Did It." She also directed "Good Help is So Hard to Murder" at the Victoria Inn. Lynn said she has fond memories of New Year's Bethel, where she directed Senior College Players and played piano for the sing-along. She also played piano for a sing-along at the Bethel Inn on many Christmas Eves, and loved playing the piano on Saturday evenings at the Victoria Inn. Another of Lynn's interests involved her participation in the Mahosuc Band, where she played the timpani. She especially liked playing the bass drum for the Memorial Day parades in Bethel, Greenwood and Woodstock while riding on a flat bed. She marveled at how tenderly people remembered fallen soldiers. Among her other memories are being part of the luncheon crew at Roosters, which she compares to "Cheers" in Boston; dinners at S.S. Milton and Sue Milton's hugs; learning to play bridge from Leigh Dickinson; the Friday afternoon bridge foursome; and her new love, playing golf. Lynn's experience and



Joe and Lynn Arizzi find much enjoyment with their "shih tzu" dogs, Latte and Mocha. (Photo: R. Tiff)

interest in youth led her to participate as a SAD 44 School Board member and Region 9 School Board member for seven years. One project that has captured her interest is called Mass Customized Learning, which involves individualized instruction. She's excited because it's all about students and how they learn. While Lynn's interests lie mostly in music, education and drama, Joe's interests lie in civic duty. This led him to be an active participant in the Bethel Rotary Club where he also served a term as president. He said he especially enjoyed the time he worked with Ann Lee Hussey, Governor of Rotary District 7780. Ann Lee was a polio survivor who has become a leader in a worldwide polio eradication effort. On one of her trips to Bethel, she brought a Nigerian polio survivor, Ayuba Gufwan, to meet and speak with SAD 44 students. Ayuba has devoted his life to manufacturing bicycles for polio victims. Now inoculations are being conducted by volun-

teers in the countries which still have polio. When children are inoculated, their pinkie fingers are dipped in purple to identify them as inoculated. Hence, the birth of "purple pinkie days" started to help create an awareness of polio. Thanks to Joe and Rotarians, Bethel students had a great time on their "purple pinkie day" in 2011. Joe is also proud of the fact that Rotary sent Erin Murphy and Michelle Perejda to Nigeria to help with the inoculation project. Through his efforts, the Club agreed to sponsor them with some of the needed funds for the trip. Another of Joe's pet projects developed through the Rotary involved a partnership with Telstar High School to sponsor a Student of the Month. This project recognizes two students a month for outstanding achievements. Joe follows through at the school, taking photos to be posted and published. He enjoys working with students and continues to support this project, which he finds very rewarding.

Anyone visiting the Arizzis in the summer has been impressed with Joe's flower garden. His efforts were rewarded a few years ago when the Mahosuc Garden Tour featured his garden. Joe and Lynn will be heading back to Florida for new lifetime adventures sometime soon. While Lynn plans to pursue golfing as a new hobby, Joe hopes to continue his interest in art. Joe and Lynn's active community involvement and contributions to Western Mountains Senior College will be missed. The Senior College Players are planning a "Farewell Party" - open to the public - at the Roosters Roadhouse Restaurant on Tuesday, May 7, from 5-8 p.m. There will be an appetizer buffet for a fee of \$15 (tax and tip included) payable at the door and a cash bar will be available. Anyone interested in attending is asked to RSVP to one of the following by May 3: Rosabelle Tiff at 824-2053; rmtiff@megalink.net or Roberta Taylor at 207-890-2595; rmt@megaink.net

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



May is National Pet Month. The ticks are out and biting, so it is time to make

sure all our pets have flea and tick medication and that dogs are taking their heartworm pills. If you don't have pets, May is a good month to make a contribution to a pet shelter and rescue fund.

I walked along the banks of Alder River on Sunday hoping to find wild flowers. There were still pockets of snow tucked in to shady parts of the woods, and places along the river where pussy willows were just beginning to blossom. In sunny spots I found two fully blossomed trout-lilies (also called adder's-tongue) and delicate primrose-leaved violets, the first one's I've ever seen. Meanwhile, the bluets, periwinkles, and pinks are blossoming.

Don't forget the American Red Cross blood drive at Telstar High School on Monday, May 6, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the gym. The Red Cross always needs blood donors, but right now, donating blood is a great way to show support for those affected by the events in Boston and West, Texas. Call the Red Cross at 1-800-RED CROSS to schedule an appointment. If you forget to schedule an appointment, go anyway. They will not turn away walk-ins.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Where, oh where does time go? It seems I just can't keep up. Do some of you have that problem also or am I the only one? Utilizing the nice weather, we started



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

This past weekend with fairly mild temperatures and sunny days I decided it was high time that I devoted some attention to my badly neglected flower beds. I usually do a pretty good clean-up in the fall, but for whatever reason I did virtually none.

Feeling guilty from being so neglectful I weeded, cleaned dead stuff, hoed, raked and worked like a fool. The good news is that in spite of my neglect the perennials are coming up and looking darn good. The bad news is that even though several days have gone by since I appeased my guilt I can barely walk.

I know I was pretty inactive most of the winter and I know I have added another year to the plus column since I last worked in the gardens, but holy cow, I had no idea I was in such bad shape. I guess a winter of baking and eating all kinds of pastries wasn't quite enough exercise.

I expected my back to be a bit stiff the next day and I figured my knees would protest the hours I was on them, but I didn't expect that every part of my body would rebel. In fact, I think mutiny is a better term.

There was no doubt in my mind that getting out of bed after hours of physical labor was going to be a little tough, but I was totally unprepared for the fact that getting into bed was no picnic either.

I thought I would just collapse into bed and drop into a coma for the night considering how tired I was, but that's not how it went. My knees wouldn't bend and my back refused to unbend. My arms were hard to move and felt like lead none.

Getting in Shape

weights were holding them down. Even my feet screamed in pain. I can't say that I tossed and turned most of the night because tossing and turning was impossible, but I sure didn't sleep all that well.

Getting out of bed the next morning was a nightmare! Getting dressed would have been comical if it wasn't so painful. Even sitting on the side of the bed it took quite some time before I could get my legs into my pant legs without screaming in pain and getting my socks and shoes on brought me to tears.

That's when I decided that enough is enough! As soon as I'm in good enough shape to start getting into shape that's what I'm going to do. How I'm going to do it is the big question. Obviously I'm in such lousy shape that getting into shape is going to be as bad as the gardening work. I've never been a big believer in the old adage that "no pain is no gain." I think I'm going to have to start with baby

steps and work my way up.

The other night my husband suggested that we go for a ride. I thought this is a good time for me to start working on myself so I suggested that he in his wheelchair and me in my sneakers take a nice long walk. When Henry said, "No, I'd rather go for a ride," I was surprised at just how relieved I was.

So, now I have to rethink this whole getting in shape business. After our ride I sat at the kitchen table and over a piece of banana cream pie realized that getting my mind in shape was the biggest step to getting my body in shape. I tried to visualize myself walking on a beautiful spring evening, but considering that I was still in some pain and walking was still unpleasant I gave up on that and visualized a second piece of banana cream pie.

I don't know exactly what I'm going to do. I should start using all the stupid exercise equipment I have in the basement, but going up and down those steep stairs is bound to hurt. Maybe I should start with a sensible diet and work up to exercise after I've dropped a few pounds. That probably makes the most sense.

So, that's what I'm going to do right after I finish off the banana cream pie that's in the refrigerator, and the way I see it having a good supply of Tylenol is probably a good idea in the meantime.

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the yard clean-up. I found out, though, that no burning permits will be issued until we get at least an inch of rain. It is amazing how quickly things do dry up so quickly.

Scott and Rosalie MacArthur from Eddington, arrived at Ruby Coolidge's last Friday to spend the weekend. They all went and enjoyed Paul and Charlotte Kimball's 50th anniversary party. Happy Belated Anniversary to

the wonderful couple!!!

Arlene Harrington's sister Charmaine is here visiting for the week. I encountered both them when they were having a nice, long walk together. It was a pleasure to meet Charmaine for the first time. They told me that on Saturday they went down to Bucksport to attend Arlene's oldest daughter Judy's 71st birthday party. They had a wonderful time with food and danc-

ing. There were about 160 people in attendance. On May 3, if you happen to see Arlene, wish her a Happy Birthday. How young will this young lady be? Well, we decided to put it this way.... XXCC divided by II = XC.

Call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net with your answer, please. Now, the Trivia. What is Lesley Noyes' home also known as? Have a great week.

OCSD Patrol Log

Wednesday, April 24

At 4:04 a.m. on Route 26 in Bethel Jennifer S. Fligg, 35, of Bryant Pond was charged by Deputy Peter Casey with attaching false plates.

At 4:06 a.m. on Route 26 in Bethel Dennis J. Nolette, 34, of New Hampshire was charged by Deputy Peter Casey with operating with an expired license over 90 days.

From 9 to 10 a.m. Capt. Chris Wainwright conducted several background checks in Bethel.

At 2:16 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned to investigate a lost property incident involving a subject from Ireland who discovered an item missing from his possession after returning home from a vacation in Bethel.

At 2:19 p.m. a caller reported she had scraped the front of her vehicle with another vehicle that was parked on Main Street in Bethel. She said she did not believe it was reportable but her conscience said she needed to call it in. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned.

At 5:21 p.m. a caller reported a vehicle had just passed her erratically on Walkers Mills Road in Bethel. Sgt. Matt Baker was assigned.

Thursday, April 25

Between 10 and 11 a.m. Capt. Chris Wainwright conducted background checks in Bethel.

At 3:09 p.m. a caller reported subjects knocking on a door on Main Street in Bethel and running. Deputy Nathan Bowie was assigned.

At 6:48 p.m. a subject on the Intervale Road in Bethel called with a question about trespassing. Deputy Nathan Bowie was assigned.

Friday, April 26

At 9:31 a.m. on Young Hill Road in Greenwood Deputy Willie Nelson assisted State Police with an OUI/citizen dispute.

At 11:07 p.m. a caller reported he had observed an assault on Summer Street in Bethel. Three officers responded but there was no contact.

Saturday, April 27

At 8:18 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy responded to Main Street in Hanover for a car-deer accident.

At 3:30 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to the Gore Road in Woodstock for a traffic accident with damage.

At 4:56 p.m. Deputies Dani Welch and Mike Halacy responded to the Flat Road in Bethel for a report of a threat.

At 10:13 p.m. a report was received of a sick moose, showing symptoms of brain worm, on Route 5 in Bethel. All Bethel units were notified.

Sunday, April 28

At 8:59 a.m. Deputy Josh Wyman responded to East Twitchell Pond Road in Greenwood for a report of criminal mischief.

Andover

By JANE RICH



There are a couple of meetings this evening, May 2, of interest to various

people. At 6 p.m. the Possibilities group will meet in the CEB of the First Congregational Church to plan for this summer's Vacation Bible School and a new Sunday School program. At 7 p.m. the Tax Map Committee will meet in the Town Hall room where the Selectmen hold meetings. At this meeting there will be a discussion about the importance of tax maps, how they are used and how they affect assessing and general information requested by the public. The chairman will bring price information currently in the guesstimate stage.

Also on May 2-7s Yoga in Andover w/Sandee Conley — 7 a.m./7people/\$7 at Carol Emery's house, lasts 75 min. Call 392-3161 to reserve space.

The Birthday Supper on Saturday evening was a huge success thanks to the able chairmanship of Amber Cooper and Brenda Ross, assisted by a number of people including several young people who helped serve and clean up. This was the 75th anniversary of this event begun in 1938. We hope to keep it going for another 75 years. Thanks to all who contributed food, work and most of all to the public who attended.

The Andover Olde Home Days Committee will meet

on Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall to select a theme and pictures for the t-shirts and buttons. I will try to have the news from the meeting in next week's column so you may begin planning for your float for the parade or your participation in such great contests as Skillet Throwing and Lawn Tractor Racing and Pulling.

Everyone is starting spring clean up, and here are a few things to keep in mind. It has been very dry so the State is recommending limited burning, so if you are planning to burn brush, please wait until we get more rain. You can get burn permits online or from the Fire Chief. If you are planning on a demolition project this summer, please remember that you must get a dumpster if you have excessive loads of debris. The Transfer Station cannot take in demolition of entire buildings or several truck loads of clean-out. When you bring in your refrigerators, TVs or tires, please remember to bring your punch pass. If you like low taxes, then minding the Transfer Station rules helps to keep taxes low!

Anyone who has a lawn tractor knows starting it in the spring is an iffy proposition at best especially like me when you leave the battery in without a charger on it, so you can imagine my great elation when it started right up and I was able to clean up those nasty oak leaves that just seem to hang around forever; that is with the help of someone else, and happy birthday to that someone else today, Michael Cintron.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



A third option has been added to the possibilities for a new town office; tearing down the current one and rebuilding on site. The other two options are a modular

building beside the Legion Hall on the Gore Road or renovating the town hall on Main Street. All options have pluses and minuses. Like a number of folks, I have mixed feelings. The balance must be struck amongst cost, aesthetics and history, functionality, and avoidance of future problems. We will all have our say at the upcoming town meeting, May 18, 9 a.m., at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road.

Do you know that our town garage is heated with renewable resources? They have a large wood-fired boiler that heats the large building. Let's hope the new town office building will also be heated with renewable resources. It is time we, as taxpayers, stopped paying for the exorbitant cost of heating oil for our town buildings. There are a number of good options available to that.

Forest fire danger is high, so put off burning the brush for a while. The Maine Forest Service ranks the entire state as Class 3, high, right now. We desperately need rain to not only moisten early cold-crop seedlings but to reduce the fire danger.

Friday (May 3) is Pete Musso's opening at Artists Endeavors on Main Street, Bethel, 5-7 p.m. A good chance to check out his paintings.

Next Friday (May 10) is Fish Fry Friday at the Greenwood Fire Station from 3-6 p.m. Fish, fries, and beverage with chicken available for those who don't want fish.

Overset Pond is open now, and the black flies are buzzing up there. Luckily, they are still groggy enough not to be biting. That will come.

I have noticed a number of people picking up discarded trash, mostly beer and soda cans, along our roads as they go for their walks. Thanks for doing that. There are many drivers, walkers, runners, bicyclists who appreciate your efforts.

It is May. How did that happen? All of a sudden we are in the fifth month of the year. My firewood for next winter's heat was delivered last week. Oh my, it seems we just finished this winter, and we are moving much too quickly toward the next one.

Have you noticed how much color our world is gaining each day? Grass is greening, the trees are in bloom with their small red or yellow flowers, and the blue sky is reflected in the open water of ponds and streams. Color is coming everywhere, and it is good to once again see it.

You can send news to 3tachi6@gmail.com

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Sunday, 7 p.m., I am in Princeton, Maine, to be ready to work in the Domtar mill in Woodland for the week. Any and all notes I had are still in Upton, and I have forgotten almost everything I wanted to write.

I did remember to check the ice on Umbagog Lake. As of Friday, April 26, the lake was still ice covered.

The Upton Planning Board met Friday. I was very comfortable in my easy chair at 7:10 when Rose called to inquire whether I had forgotten the meeting, I had. We approved one permit.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



It seems like the month of April went by so fast. At least, we are finally

having some really nice weather. This past weekend found us out raking the front yard and cleaning up after a long winter.

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Baked Haddock

Fresh haddock topped with herbs, white wine and lemon, finished with crumb topping. Served with rice and vegetable.

Veal Piccata

Tender medallions of veal sautéed with mushrooms and capers, then finished with white wine and lemon. Served over a bed of linguini.

Eggs Benedict Supreme

Poached eggs on egg battered French toast baguettes, topped with Canadian bacon, bell peppers, and lobster, finished with hollandaise sauce. Served with home fries.

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MAY

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MAY 2

2013

It's nice seeing the town crews out sweeping and cleaning up after the winter months, another sure sign of spring and summer.

Celebrating May birthdays: Craig Moore, Carol Marie Stubbs Owens, Maxine Libby, Brian Strickland, Megan Coffin, Eric Parlin, Jeff Hadley, Gina Poland, Pam Mason, Jason Cannuli, Ronnie Heath, Glendon Hadley, Norm DeCoteau, Lori Wilson, Perley Emery, Ron Grover, Sr., and Donna Palmer.

Anniversary wishes to Larry and Elaine Wilday and Jim and Pam Mason.

That's all from the valley this week. Stay well and have a great weekend.

Backyard reflections

By SARA WRIGHT

The Great Blue Heron's distinctive pouch and the slow syncopated rhythm of his six-foot wings startled me as he erupted out of the bog just as I was wading through heaps of snow to reach it. I wondered what this migrating fisherman from the sky could have found to eat here this early in the season even as I knelt to inspect the vernal pool next to my brook. There is a small spring that feeds this wetland and keeps it moist all year long. As I peered into the shallow depression I noted that the pool was full of dead leaf matter, free of ice and mirroring a deep blue sky warmed by an April sun. Instantly I had an image of half frozen frogs emerging from hibernation, warming themselves on sphagnum moss and stone, and then hopping into the vernal pool to breed.

April is the month of the Frog Moon, rightly named by Indigenous peoples, the first naturalists that inhabited this North Country. In many Native tribes "Frog" is a woman who is guardian of both wells and springs. In the deserts of the southwest she brings much needed rain and is almost universally associated with rebirth. The Haida of the Northwest carve images of her on their totem poles.

Regardless of how April starts out, before the end of this month roadside ditches, lowland hollows, ponds and marshes will become breeding grounds for the next generation of thawing wood frogs (*Rana sylvatica*) and spring peepers (*Hyla crucifer*).

Wood frogs are the first to begin singing; a raucous guttural quacking chorus, they emerge even before the ice is completely melted to mate and lay hundreds of eggs in gelatinous masses attaching these clusters to twigs or shallow underwater vegetation before returning to the forest. These "true" frogs are about two inches long, various shades of tree bark in color, and can be easily identified by their distinct black masks. Rarely seen, spring peepers are less than one inch long with a dark cross marking their backs and are called "tree" frogs because their toes end in adhesive discs that help them to cling to bark or twigs close to the ground. Peepers announce their presence with predominantly male choirs that turn each night into a symphony. They, too, lay round clusters of eggs in jelly-like masses and attach them to partially submerged grasses or sticks.

Both types of frogs frequently endure periods of subfreezing temperatures during their breeding season because they can tolerate the freezing of some of their body fluids. Both are forest dwellers and in the fall will hibernate under logs, leaf matter, or stones or behind the loose bark of trees. Both are carnivores as adults that feed on small invertebrates including flies, ants, and spiders.

Using a forked branch I stirred up the water in the vernal pool but saw no visible signs of life. Perhaps the heron had flown in to check the shallow water, reminded of last year's frog bonanza. During the late summer of 2012 this small area had been an oasis for wood frogs, peepers and green frogs until the heron came to call on a regular basis. With his early morning visits "Great Blue" soon depleted my amphibian population, creating mild distress for me because every



Kristen O'Connor, owner of Western Maine Budo Arts, LLC, and Stephanie Appleby traveled together to Los Angeles and then to Japan Feb. 23 through March 7 for an international instructors' camp. Kristen also took a promotion test for her third degree black belt. She qualified and is now able to promote students to the level of black belt. Kristen then took one of her students, Dan Pattee (57), to fight in North Carolina March 16. Dan took second place in the tournament. The next week Western Maine Budo Arts, LLC held their March grading. The following students were promoted: Ray Geiger, Jon Hoff, Kevin Finley, Rick Kent, Mark Beck, and Christina Booth. In preparation for fights being held at the Summit Hotel in Newry May 25, Western Maine Budo Arts, LLC traveled to Moncton, N.B. Canada April 2. Jared Simpson, Stephanie Appleby and Ray Geiger competed representing the USA. Western Maine Budo Arts runs adult classes and will also be starting classes for kids 6-12 at Studio 32 32 on the Parkway in Bethel.

spring I gather frogs' eggs to hatch, and last year I let a number of my friends go in this particular wetland. I already knew that a mink family lived just around the corner, so I figured that some of them would fall prey to the mink but hadn't counted on the heron. I decided that I was too attached to outcomes.

Each April I collect the eggs from other vernal pools or ponds just about

a week after the wood frogs mid day croaking and the peepers evening choral concert begins. I choose this time carefully because soon other frogs, leopard, and some green frogs, for example, will also lay eggs in these waters and I want to increase the population of my amphibious choir. I never tire of the sight of the golden iridescence of the wood frog (or if truth be known,

the sight any of the others but I can't raise them all). Initially, almost identical in appearance, by the second or third day the quaking clusters of wood/peeper eggs reveal subtle differences in color which indicate to me whether or not I have been successful in my quest. For some reason I always manage to choose a clump of each.

The eggs warm in the sun in my aquarium on the porch, the black dots take on a fish-like shape, the gelatinous mass turns a pale green, and within a week the wiggling black or chocolate brown tadpoles emerge breathing through external gills to feed on the algae and vegetation that I provide along with a weekly change of water (I scoop up rotting leaf matter, feed them raw spinach which they devour with great relish, and regularly bring them fresh vegetation from North Pond). The process of maturation, called metamorphosis, takes anywhere from two to three months or longer, and during the interim I have breakfast with my tadpoles every morning. What astonishes me the most is that these diminutive amphibians seem to respond so enthusiastically to my attention. Whenever I sit down at the table the tadpoles will instantly swim up to edge of the glass and peer out at me with open mouths and gold flecks in their eyes.

These creatures were the first vertebrates to venture out of the water onto land, and indeed they do live two lives as the word amphibian suggests. Frogs are coldblooded, meaning that they do not have a constant body temperature, but instead take on the temperature of their environment (as tadpoles they like morning sun, but too much sun on a hot afternoon will literally fry them). They have delicate porous skin that absorbs both water and oxygen, and for naturalists and scientists alike, the disappearance of many species over the last decades is cause for concern.

Frogs can be likened to the canaries of the coal mines; by absence they deliver a somber warning of what's to come if we do not reverse our *global* attitude toward the earth's air and water as resources.

As the tadpoles develop the wood frogs remain black while the peepers take on a more mottled appearance. After a while both grow spidery back legs. When the final transformation is about to occur the tadpoles become suddenly secretive. Their attitude toward me shifts dramatically. No longer interested in communication they disappear from sight the second they see me coming. I have to remember not to take this change personally!

Just before they withdraw "buds" appear and front legs sprout; faces become more triangular in shape. Bodies become translucent and tails begin to shrink. This is a critical time for the tadpole is transforming from a water breathing creature to one that has lungs, and evidently, privacy is a primary requirement. Popping to the surface after a three-day disappearing act, miniature frogs appear with bulbous eyes and a shrinking tail. The remainder of the tail is absorbed in about two days as food, after which the frog must be released almost immediately to prevent starvation. This process sounds simple but isn't. Why? Frogs have become masters of deception and are difficult to spot, even in an aquarium. They are so small, no larger than a thumbnail. They blend perfectly with the sand beneath them, floating driftwood, spinach, duckweed, and the caves I have crafted for them out of moss and stone. Whenever I capture an individual I feel a sense of triumph, even as I let the frog go. This year I will once again be using my vernal pool as a half-way house for the hatchlings, but maybe because of "Great Blue" I'll raise another clump of eggs just for him.

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Bethel Library receives gift

The Bethel Library Association is very grateful to the estate of Mary Valentine for a gift of \$20,000. Mary was a trained librarian with a deep love of books. She worked at the Bethel Library as a volunteer and used library collections in her research. Her generous gift will go far in promoting the many services of the library.

Family Fishing Festival June 1 at Angevine Park

The Upper Andro Anglers Alliance in co-operation with Trout Unlimited will host a free family fishing festival on Saturday, June 1.

The festival will be held at Angevine Park on the North Road in Bethel, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Free casting workshops and fly-tying instruction will be available throughout the day.

Local Maine guides and members of the Mollycodd Chapter of Trout Unlimited will teach the workshops. Instruction will include both spin casting and fly casting for older youth and parents. Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife will supply complimentary rods and reels for use at the festival.

Families can practice newly learned casting skills in the one acre pond and are welcome to take home their catch.

The pond will be stocked with trout courtesy of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Each young angler will receive a mini-tackle box complete with bobber, sinkers and hook courtesy of the Upper Andro Anglers Alliance.

Families participating in the event will be eligible for door prizes from local outfitters and businesses as well as L.L. Bean and Kittery Trading Post. The Bethel Fire Dept. will host a barbecue of hotdogs and hamburgers, chips, and drinks and families are welcome to bring a pack lunch.

The weekend of June 1 and 2 is a free fishing weekend in Maine. Resident and Non-resident freshwater fishing licenses are waived each day.

The Family Fishing Festival is one many nationwide events that provide families with an opportunity to have fun on the water.

The events are promoted by the Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation (www.rbff.org). For those families wishing to stay overnight and fish or canoe the Androscoggin River on Sunday, special family packages are available for the weekend at several local lodging establishments.

For information on the Family Fishing Festival, contact the Upper Andro Anglers Alliance at 207-824-3694, fish@upperandro.com or www.upperandro.com.



MOSES MASON 200 ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE—To mark the 200th anniversary of the Dr. Moses Mason House, the Bethel Historical Society has commissioned a limited edition porcelain ornament with an image of the Mason House on the front and a brief history of the local landmark on the back. One of the finest Federal style residences in the region, the Dr. Moses Mason House was begun in 1813 on a spacious lot facing onto the Common at Bethel Hill. According to Dr. Nathaniel Tuckerman True, Bethel's renowned nineteenth century historian, the Mason House was the first on the Common to be painted white, the first on a high foundation of granite slabs, and the first to make use of exterior shutters. The house and grounds were renovated and restored in 1972-73 by the Bingham Trust, which presented the property to the Bethel Historical Society in memory of William Bingham 2nd, the town's great 20th century philanthropist. The Mason House commemorative ornament is available at the Society's Museum Shop (Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday, 1 - 4 p.m., during July and Aug.; 824-2908) or through the society's website: www.bethelhistorical.org. On July 2 BHS will hold a special program entitled "200 Years a Landmark": Celebrating the Dr. Moses Mason House." A highlight of this event will be the unveiling of a professionally designed scale model of the Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel Hill's oldest residence, created by BHS member James Auman of Warren, New Jersey, and Norway, Maine.

May events at Bethel Historical Society

During the month of May, two of the Bethel Historical Society's most popular annual events will take place. On Saturday, May 25, the "Faye Taylor Art Show" will be held in the exhibit hall of the Dr. Moses Mason House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This annual art show features the work of students in Grades 1-5 in SAD. 44. The Art Show theme for 2013 is "The Old, Historic House," in honor of the 200th anniversary of the Society's Dr. Moses Mason House (which was begun in 1813). Each student who enters the show should submit a finished art work in any medium (crayon, oils, tempera, watercolors, chalk, etc.) no larger than 12 inches by 18 inches.

Entries must be at the O'Neil Robinson House (10 Broad Street, next door to the Bethel Library) by 3 p.m. on Friday, May 24, in order to be considered for a cash prize, ribbon, or certificate of commendation. Entries will be on display at the Mason House the next day during the times listed above.

The Bethel Historical Society's annual fundraising sale of "treasures" donated by members and friends, the "St. Nevers Day Sale," will be held on May 25, as well. The sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. under tents set up on the side lawn of the Hastings Homestead, at the corner of Mason and Broad streets in Bethel. Those attending the sale are encouraged to visit the student art show next door at the Mason House.

May 17 will be the last day to view the exhibit "Treasures Concealed & Now Revealed," which is currently on view at the O'Neil Robinson House. The Bethel Historical Society's ongoing effort to re-examine, refine and re-catalog the thousands of objects, documents, photographs and books in its custody has revealed some fascinating and unexpected discoveries. Demonstrating the breadth and depth of the society's museum, library, and archival holdings, this display features seldom, or never-before displayed items that have been collected and preserved by the society since its formation in 1966. Hidden away for decades, they not only assist in an understanding of the local and regional past, but reveal much about the collecting habits of the Bethel Historical Society over the past half-century.

The Society's newest exhibit, "In the Field and On the Homefront: Bethel during the Civil War," will open at the Robinson House on Tuesday, May 28. Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, this exhibition is the Bethel Historical Society's contribution to the "Maine Civil War Trail" project. Using rarely seen artifacts and images from the Society's permanent collection, the exhibit explores the effects—profound and poignant—of the Civil War on the western Maine town of Bethel.

Although the War years resulted in the loss of many of Bethel's loyal sons, they also witnessed the town's development as an important inland Maine center of commerce, industry and tourism. The Robinson House is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during July and August.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is the largest and most comprehensive historical organization in its region. With nearly 1,000 members, the Society fosters a sense of place—with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire—by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors, students, and scholars.

Through its exhibits, programs, events, and publications, the Society strives to make the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable. In 1974, the Society acquired the 1813 Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library.

In 1999, the Society added the adjacent O'Neil Robinson House (1821) to its facilities for an expanded exhibits program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. For nearly fifty years, the Bethel Historical Society's wide-ranging achievements have been recognized, by a number of state and national organizations.

4-H Camp Youth Field Day

Come and explore all that Bryant Pond has to offer at Youth Field Day. Spend a few hours or the whole day exploring our programs and meet our staff.

Join us for our 8th annual Youth Field Day on June 1. Bring the family, bring a friend, and come and explore many of our camp activities such as archery, fishing, canoeing, kayaking, and much more. Fish in our stocked trout pond, shoot on our rifle and shotgun ranges, and see the Warden Service with their K-9 unit. There will be a live falcon demo, a chance to search for real Maine gemstones and minerals in our sluice, and try fly casting with Trout Unlimited.

There will be many more activities throughout the day, and this is a great chance for parents and campers to meet the staff and ask questions about summer camp.

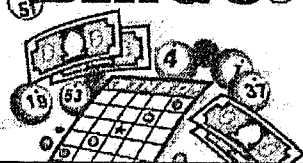
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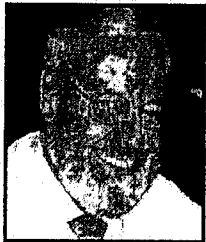
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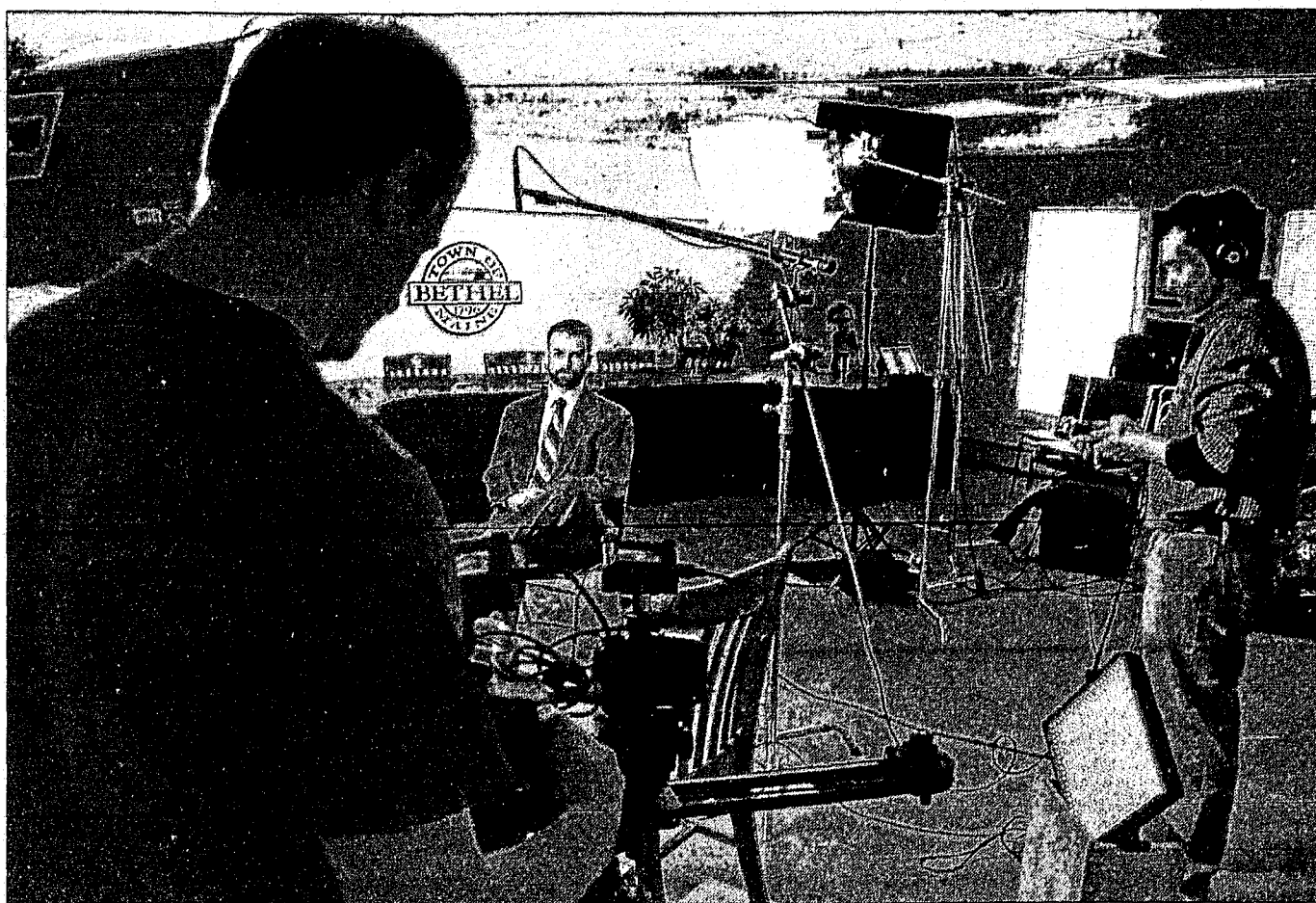
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LIGHTS, CAMERA-A film crew from Efficiency Maine came to Bethel recently for a brief interview with Town Manager Jim Doar regarding a grant project that improved energy efficiency at the town's Treatment Plant. The \$20,550 in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funds, received in 2010, were used to install equipment to ensure the delivery of the correct amount of oxygen at the right time, optimizing efficiency. Paul Badeau, director of communications for Efficiency Maine, said his organization is producing a 30-minute video highlighting a dozen towns throughout the state that have made energy efficiency improvements with community grants like Bethel's. "These community grants, called Energy Efficiency Community Block Grants, were awarded to more than 100 municipalities that made energy efficiency improvements at municipal buildings including town offices, fire stations, water treatment facilities, and libraries," Badeau said. "Those improvements were made over the last three years, and ranged from electric efficiency measures such as installation of high-efficiency lighting and variable frequency drives, to thermal measures, including installation of pellet stoves, energy-efficient boilers, and insulation work. Efficiency Maine sent a camera crew to document communities that represented a geographic variety and diverse array of success stories in order to inspire other municipalities to take action and save money through best practices that resulted from the grant program. The video will be used in various applications, including Efficiency Maine's website, various local access cable stations, on municipal/community websites, DOE use, and other purposes." Here, Doar waits while Jason Lobozzo adjusts a camera. At right with headphones is Bill Moulton, and in the back is Bethel Wastewater Treatment Supervisor Rob Gundersen.

Abbott) and Trout Unlimited volunteers.

All organizations are equal opportunity employers and program providers.

Additional volunteers are welcome and after training they may accompany team leaders to help complete the inventory. The training session will include a two-hour morning classroom session and on-site evaluations of several crossings after the session is completed.

Morning coffee and refreshments will be available. Please bring a brown bag lunch.

Other necessities include bug spray and boots plus whatever items you will need to be comfortable and safe on site.

Pre-registration for the free workshop is required by May 3rd. If you wish to register, please contact Androscoggin Valley Soil and Water Conservation District at 753-9400 X400 or download a registration form available on websites at www.androscogginvalleysoil.org, www.androscogginwatershed.org and www.oxfordswcd.net.

Forms can be mailed to Androscoggin County Soil and Water Conservation District, 254 Goddard Road, Lewiston, ME 04240.

mesmerize circus goers with their specialty of Middle Eastern dance jazzed up with a little theater and zany fun mixed in.

Fresh from her voyages at sea, Miss Bliss is a mercurial kaleidoscope of light, laughter and piratude.

Her performance art is one part fantasy, two parts frolic and five parts surprise package. She may delight you by riding an elephant, falling from the ceiling, or singing in the shower with a fruit basket on her head! In addition, the modern dance moves of the Na-vaeh Dance Company will be featured along with, stilt walkers, a lion tamer, a snake charmer, a frog man, and lots of silly fun with animals.

This event also serves to raise awareness about the plight of real circus animals.

Donations will be accepted for In Defense of Animals - a nonprofit organization that helps support sanctuaries for retired and injured circus animals.

The event is a Rijah Newell production www.rijahnewell.com and is sponsored by Creative Media, the Mahosuc Arts Council, The Draft House, and Freeman Photography.

Tickets are available in advance for \$10 for adults \$6 for children 12 and under at www.circus-ole.com and The Draft House at 187 Main Street, South Paris.

FMI: Contact Ringmaster Rijah Newell: rijahnewell@gmail.com or 890-0545.

Circus is coming to town

Come one! Come All! The Circus is coming to town! May 11 Circus Olé! And Feast of Fools will hit the stage at the Four Seasons Conference Center at 187 Main Street, South Paris, for one night only, May 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Performing artists in aerial silk, stilt walking, hoop dancing, contact juggling and giant puppeteering hail from as far away as Portland, Boston, and from Western Maine. There is sure to be something to dazzle all ages at this animal-cruelty-free circus.

The Gypsy Relics will

Little Andro Watershed Fish Barrier Inventory training offered

A stream crossing and dam inventory to assess fish passage barriers in the Little Androscoggin River watershed will begin in May with a training session for volunteers to be held at Oxford Town Office, 85 Pleasant Street., Oxford on Friday, May 10, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Alex Abbott, Gulf of Maine Coastal Program, US Fish and Wildlife Service will provide the training.

The watershed is located within the towns of Auburn, Minot, Poland, Mechanic Falls, Oxford, Otisfield, Norway, South Paris, Hebron, West Paris, Greenwood and Woodstock. The goal is to identify potential barriers that prevent sea-run and freshwater fish, such as alewives, Atlantic salmon and Eastern brook trout

from reaching upstream resting, feeding and spawning habitat.

Survey teams will consist of volunteers and technical leaders who will collect data in the immediate vicinity of the crossing.

They will record the dimensions of culverts and dams and assess factors such as water depth, stream bottom material up and downstream and erosion at the culvert. Potential barriers include culverts perched above the stream or blocked by sediment or debris.

Previous surveys have found that about 40 percent of culverts at public or private stream crossings are barriers to fish and wildlife.

Most of the work will be done on public right-of-ways at road crossings and within stream boundaries, however it may be necessary to access the stream from private land for a short distance both up and downstream of crossings to take measurements and get pictures of the crossings, especially if the stream is too deep to wade. Surveyors will attempt to ask permission to cross private land when neces-

sary and will, of course, honor all "no trespassing" and private signs.

Collecting this information will help the state, towns and private landowners determine which crossings or dams should be modified or replaced to improve access for fish and wildlife, accommodate larger stream flows associated with more extreme precipitation events and reduce long-term roadway maintenance costs.

This is a non-regulatory effort and information gathered will not be used for enforcement. Some high priority sites could be eligible for technical or financial assistance through public and private partnerships.

This work has been partially funded by grants from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Maine Outdoor Heritage

Fund and Corporate Wetland Restoration Partnership. Maine Outdoor Heritage Fund is funded by proceeds from a dedicated lottery ticket (currently "Big Catch") that provides grant monies to wildlife and conservation projects in Maine.

The Corporate Wetlands Restoration Partnership is a public-private partnership between the federal government, state governments and private corporations to restore wetlands and other aquatic habitats. Participants include: Androscoggin Valley Soil and Water Conservation District (contact Susan Gammon), Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District (contact Michele Windsor), Androscoggin River Watershed Council, (contact Jeff Stern), United States Fish and Wildlife Service (Alex

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2013 Biennial Pine Tree Piano Festival

On Saturday, April 27, the Biennial Pine Tree Piano Festival was held at Gould Academy. Nearly forty students from around the state competed in this Maine Music Teachers Association (MMTA) event. Piano students from elementary through senior high school grades competed in four different categories: Early Elementary, Elementary, Junior and Senior. Professional concert artists and teachers were on the panel of judges.

This state-level competition seeks to recognize and reward excellence in performance by the best young pianists in Maine, many of whom will continue on to college-level conservatory study and eventual careers as concert artists and teachers.

Gould Academy was a gracious host, offering the Pine Tree Piano Festival a wonderful setting for this exciting event. Gould Academy is an "All-Steinway School." Steinway and Steinway-designed pianos are exclusively used in the school's performance and practice spaces.

The MMTA is the state affiliate of the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA). The MTNA is a nonprofit organization comprised of 24,000 independent and collegiate music teachers committed to advancing the value of music study and music making to society and to supporting the professionalism of music teachers. Founded in 1876, MTNA is the oldest professional music teachers' association in the United States.

Obituaries

ALIDA F. BLOOD

Alida F. Blood of South Lancaster, Mass., and recently of Bryant Pond, died April 24, 2013 at the age of 90, with her devoted daughter by her side. Born in Providence, R.I., on July 13, 1922, the daughter of the late Alton and Catherine (Keifer) Verrill, Alida moved to Andover at the age of 12. She graduated from Gould Academy in 1939 and then moved to South Lancaster, Mass., to attend Atlantic Union College, graduating in 1943. In 2010 she moved to Bryant Pond to live with her daughter.

She married Erlon N. Blood from Andover on Sept. 3, 1945 and lived in South Lancaster, Mass., where they raised their two daughters. Alida worked at the Metropolitan District Commission in Clinton for over 30 years.

Alida's passions were her family, her church and Christian education. In support of that, she had a number of family members living in their home in order to attend South Lancaster Academy and Atlantic Union College. She was a voracious reader, solved the daily crossword puzzle and loved to play Scrabble, frequently winning the game.

Alida is survived by two daughters, Janice Kendrick of Bryant Pond and Sheila Bakland of Ipswich, Mass.; four grandchildren, Thomas and Mark Kendrick and Timothy Bakland and Sara (Bakland) Celiga; four great-grandsons; one sister, Miriam (Verrill) Moore; one stepbrother, Ralph Verrill; and one stepsister, Annie (Verrill) Wiegand. She was predeceased

by her husband of 65 years, Erlon Blood; and her brother, Leon Verrill.

A memorial service is planned for a later date. Donations in her memory may be sent to the American Lung Association, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Suite 800, Washington, DC 20004 (www.lungsusa.org), or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

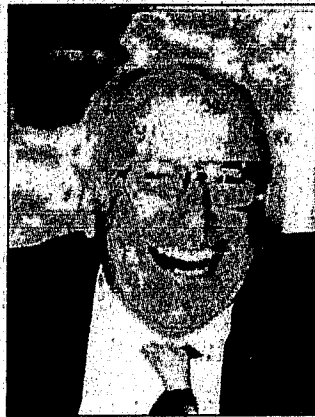
ERIC A. SAHLBERG

10/27/1925-4/26/2013

Eric was born in Arlington, Mass. He enlisted in the Army immediately high school and served in France and Germany. At the end of the war he remained in Germany and worked with the United Nations Relief Agency for four years. After returning to the States he earned a BA from Northeastern University and was a Guidance Counselor in Danvers, Mass., before moving to Bethel in 1960 where he began his career as Superintendent of Schools. In 1962 he moved on to Canton, Conn (1962-1965), Mt. Prospect, Ill., (1965-1978) and finally to Des Plaines, Ill., (1978-1985).

He and his wife, Marilyn, of 65 years, had three children (Eric, Jr., deceased), Kurt, and Bengta.

In retirement Eric loved to travel, play duplicate bridge, garden and watch the race horses, which he owned at different times, run. The family is very grateful for the loving care he received at the Maine Veterans' Home the past year and a half.



LEE H. HUTCHINS

Lee Howard Hutchins died April 28, 2013 at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris, from complications of congestive heart failure.

Lee was born on March 8, 1922 in Bethel to Howard and Lula Bessie Cummings Hutchins. He never knew his parents as they both died when he was a baby. He was raised by his grandparents, Lincoln and Inez Cross Cummings. Lee was an avid outdoorsman, learning to hunt, fish and trap at an early age. Trapping for fur earned him his spending money. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1941.

Lee served in the U. S. Army during World War II from December 1942 to January 1946, 27 of those months in New Guinea. During his tour, he was bothered that the Army cemetery on the island had no marker, sign or a gateway, so he built one. A very large pillared archway with a sign indicating the cemetery was the United States Armed Forces and in Lae New Guinea.

He was also instrumental in building a mess hall, a simple but adequate structure. He was friendly with the natives and became friendly with Foster's Lager, an Australian export.

He married Virginia Smith of Bethel upon his return from the service. Together they raised four children in their hometown of Bethel, where they lived for 90 years until it became necessary for them to move to a nursing home this past fall. Lee worked for 48 years for LE Davis Lumber Company, eventually serving as mill supervisor.

He made a supplemental living for many years by sharpening blades, mostly saws of all shapes and sizes. His mastery was highly sought, as this skill was not mastered by many.

He was a fantastic woodworker and chair caner. Many are proud to own his handcrafted pieces. He was a great artisan in great demand during the winter months for repairing and building furniture for many people. He even spent a few winters building strip cedar canoes and paddles. Beautiful works of art.

During the summer months he was busy maintaining his four vegetable gardens. His talents were always in high demand.

Lee always spoke his mind, whether that was offensive or not. He was always up for a good debate and held very strong opinions. However, he lived a life of love and was loved by many.

He was a member of the Bethel Historical Society, S.A.M., N.R.A., American Legion and the Maine and National Trappers Association.

He was predeceased by his brother, Harlan Hutchins; his sister, Rita Hutchins Davis; his daughter, Jill Hutchins; his daughter-in-law, Pam Douglass Hutchins; and his son-in-law,

John Gilbert "Biff" Lea.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Virginia Smith Hutchins; his son, Michael Hutchins and wife Janis Kennagh Hutchins of South Paris; his son, Mark Hutchins of Salisbury, N.H.; his daughter, Kelly Hutchins Thibodeau and husband Michael; his son-in-law, Al Stimpson of Durham; his grandchildren, Jennifer Hutchins Currier and husband David, Jr. and their children, Kaleb, Colby and Carter all of Oxford, Thomas Lee Hutchins of South Paris, Andrea Hutchins Sickinger and husband Jonathan and their children Dylan and Taylor all of South Hadley, Mass., Karen Hutchins and her fiancé Jesse Bieluch of Milford, Tim Lea of Reidsville, N.C., Robin Lea of Portland, Molly Lea of Peaks Island, Kate Lea Luckett and husband Matt of Greenville, S.C. and Land-on Thibodeau of Freeport.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

A graveside memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 4, at 1 p.m. at the Riverside Cemetery in Bethel.

VERNA THAYER SERVICE

Funeral services for Verna G. Thayer will be held on Saturday, May 4 at 1 p.m. at the West Bethel Union Church.

Interment will be at 3 p.m. at the Flat Road Cemetery in Bethel. Arrangements are under the direction of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon St., Bethel.

Community Calendar

Thursdays, May 2, 9, and 16

Nordic Walking with Kathleen Carroll and Carol Emery, 5 to 5:45 p.m. at Hosmer Field in Rumford and 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. at Akers Ski Walk in Andover. Bring your Nordic Walking Poles or call to reserve free demo poles for the night. You can also choose to rent poles for \$10 per week and receive \$30 off the purchase price at the end of three weeks. FMI/Pole rentals: 364-7408.

Thursday, May 2

7 a.m. - 7's Yoga in Andover with Sandee Conley, Carol Emery's house. Session lasts 75 minutes. Call 392-3161 to reserve space.

3 to 5 p.m. - Bridging the Generations, Telstar. Western Mountains Senior College, the Bethel Senior Citizens group, and Telstar Middle School's ArtReach class join together for a celebration of seniors and collaborative intergenerational projects in our community. This event is open to the public.

6 p.m. - Possibilities Group Meeting, First Congregational Church CEB, Andover. Plans for this summer's Vacation Bible School and a new Sunday School program will be discussed.

7 p.m. - Tax Map Committee Meeting, Andover Town Hall. The importance of tax maps, how they are used, and how they affect assessing and general information requested by the public will be discussed. The chairman will bring price information, currently in the "guesstimate" stage.

Friday, May 3

5 to 7 p.m. - Art Open House, Artistic Endeavors Frame Shop & Gallery. Showcasing the art of local artist, Peter Musso. Come meet the artist. Open to the public.

6:30 p.m. - Hunts Corner Cemetery Association Meeting at Edna York's home, 1154 Hunts Corner Road. FMI: Betty Gingras (824-3408).

Saturday, May 4

8 a.m. - Annual Camp Clean-up Day, Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center. Help is needed with raking, clearing brush from trails, light construction/carpentry projects, sprucing up garden beds, etc. Lunch will be provided. FMI/RSVP: Call 665-2068 or email ronald.fournier@maine.edu.

9:30 a.m. - 2nd Annual Lyme Disease Awareness Conference, Mt. Valley Middle School, 58 Highland Terrace, Mexico. Presentations by Elaine Katz, Amy Gillis and Charly Weir, and Cindy Touchette. A \$5 donation at the door is appreciated, but not mandatory. FMI: Diane (357-1926), Rhonda (826-3076), or e-mail myvalleydac@yahoo.com.

10 a.m. - Pitch-Hit & Run, Telstar High School. This national skills program provides boys and girls, ages 7-14, with the opportunity to showcase their pitching, hitting, and running abilities. Boys and girls will compete separately in four age groups: 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, and 13-14 (age is determined as of July 17). FMI: www.mlb.com/phr. Pre-registration: <http://tinyurl.com/phrbethel>.

7 p.m. - Mock Hee-Haw Show, Franklin Grange 124, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Refreshments on sale. Door prizes. Admission: \$6. Proceeds benefit the Franklin Grange building fund. See you all there

Sunday, May 5

10 a.m. - Waterford World's Fair Association Clean-up Day, Waterford World's Fairgrounds. Members are needed to help with clean-up, raking, sweeping, painting, etc. Lunch will be provided for all who come and help. FMI: Ron (461-9898).

4 p.m. - Mahoosuc Community Band Spring Concert, West Parish Congregational Church UCC, Bethel. Donations accepted to support the band's activities. Refreshments following the concert.

Monday, May 6

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Hope Association Briar Patch Grand Opening, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. A wide

variety of plants at reasonable prices. FMI: 364-2388.

12 to 5 p.m. - American Red Cross Blood Drive, Telstar High School gymnasium. The blood drive is open to all adults. Minors 16 and over may participate with written parental consent. FMI/appointments: 1-800-RED-CROSS.

6:30 to 8:30 - Socrates Café Meeting, Waterford Library. Topic for May: "Alienation: How connected do people feel to society?" The moderator will be Ed Wood. The group offers a forum to discuss current topics and ideas in a warm, friendly atmosphere. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. FMI: 583-6957 or wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

7 p.m. - Olde Home Day Committee Meeting, Andover Town Hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to select a theme and pictures for t-shirts and buttons.

Tuesday, May 7

5 to 8 p.m. - Farewell Party for Joe and Lynn Arizzi, Rooster's Roadhouse Restaurant. Appetizer Buffet: \$15 (tax and tip included) payable at door. Cash bar available. Expect an evening of fun and surprises with Senior College Players planning the event. Open to the public. RSVP by Friday, May 3: Roberta Taylor at 890-2595 or rmt@megalink.net or Rosabelle Tift at 824-2053 or rmtift@megalink.net.

6:30 p.m. - Project Graduation Meeting, Bethel Town Office. Assistance is needed in fundraising for Telstar's Project Graduation.

7 p.m. - Woodland Cemetery Company Annual Meeting, Stan Howe's house (18 Broad Street, Bethel).

Wednesday, May 8

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. - SeniorsPlus, Area Agency on Aging, West Paris Library. SeniorsPlus will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. All events are free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

10 to 11:30 a.m. - Representative Mike Michaud's Staff Available, Bethel Town Office Meeting Room. Andrea Quaid from Michaud's Lewiston office will be available to discuss issues they are facing with federal agencies. FMI/Appointments: Andrea Quaid (782-3704).

May 9, 10, 11

7 p.m. - Telstar Spring Musical "The Wizard of Oz", presented by the THS drama club, under the direction of Tom Coolidge, in the Helen C. Berry Auditorium. There will be a special 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 11, in addition to the 7 p.m. performance. This event is free and open to the public. Donations to support Telstar's drama program will be cheerfully and gratefully accepted.

Thursday, May 9

2 p.m. - Summer Riding Program Overview, Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Dianne Ward of Deep Wood farm will be giving a general overview of her summer riding programs. She gives private and group lessons to all ages and abilities. Deep Wood Farm has public trail rides and weekend camping with the horses. This program is open to the public at no charge. Light refreshments will be served.

Saturday, May 11

1 p.m. - Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop, Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Weather permitting, lifetime bee keeper, Ken Record, will demonstrate splitting bees and getting nucs ready. Open to the public. FMI: John (743-5009) or Kevin (farrout@roadrunner.com).

7 to 9 p.m. - Circus Ole and the Feast of Fools, Four Seasons Conference Center, South Paris. Elephants, penguins, giraffes, Aerial Silk, Hoop Dancing, Contact Juggling, and more! Tickets: \$10/adults, \$6/children 12 and under. Visit www.circus-ole.com for purchases. FMI: Ringmaster Rijah Newell (rijahnewell@gmail.com) or (890-0545).

7 to 10 p.m. - Old-Fashioned Dance Music with Jones

Dance Band, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults: \$5.

Sunday, May 12

10 a.m. - Waterford World's Fair Association Clean-up Day, Waterford World's Fairgrounds. Members are needed to help with clean-up, raking, sweeping, painting, etc. Lunch will be provided for all who come and help. FMI: Ron (461-9898).

Mondays, May 13 and 20

6 to 7:30 p.m. - Hands-on Gardening Program, University of Maine Cooperative Extension Office. Participants will meet for two indoor gardening sessions, then move to the Alan Day Community Garden in Norway and grow fresh vegetables together for the entire season. Cost: \$10. Pre-registration required by May 8: Call 743-6329.

Tuesday, May 14

12 p.m. - People in Action Free Community Lunch, Andover CEB. The menu is chicken casserole, broccoli slaw, rolls, and assorted cakes.

7 p.m. - Telstar Middle/High School Spring Concert, Telstar Auditorium. Performances by Telstar's middle and high school choruses and bands under the direction of Tom Coolidge and Jennifer Bennett. This event is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, May 15

5 p.m. - Oxford County Democrats Meeting, Fare Share Common, Main Street, Norway. The event will begin with pizza and a social time followed by presentations from Sheena Bellows of the American Civil Liberties Union and B.J. McCollister of Maine Citizens for Clean Elections. Following the speakers, there will be a business meeting of the Oxford County Democratic Committee and a discussion of the preparations for the 2014 elections. FMI: <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems>.

Thursday, May 16

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Kindergarten Registration/Screening, Woodstock Elementary School.

2 p.m. - Black Bears: Dispelling the Myths for Peaceful Coexistence, Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Sarah Wright will be presenting a PowerPoint Program. This is an educational program for all: hunters and non-hunters, old and young. The program is open to the public at no charge. Light refreshments will be served.

5 to 8 p.m. - Telstar Middle/High School Art Show, Telstar's cafeteria, hallways, and auditorium.

May 17, 18, 19

Home Garden Flower Show, Fryeburg Fairgrounds. Businesses showcasing home, energy and garden related products plus an additional five acres of outdoor garden related displays, garden centers selling zone hardy perennials, annuals, vegetable seedlings. Garden artists, guest speakers, lots of kids' activities, fair food, cooking classes and more. Admission \$9. Children 10 and under free. FMI visit www.homegardenflowershow.com or call 1-800-359-2033.

May 18, 19

8 a.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday - Wilderness First Aid Course, Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. This 16-hour course focuses on response and assessment, musculoskeletal injuries, environmental emergencies, survival skills, soft tissue injuries, and medical emergencies. Cost: \$180-\$299, depending on whether meals and accommodations are needed. FMI: Polly or Kevin (info@mahoosuc.com) or (824-2073).

May 18, 19, 20

Wilderness First Responder Refresher Course, Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Cost: \$195-\$299, depending on whether meals and accommodations are required. FMI: info@mahoosuc.com or 824-2073.

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Sports

High School Girls' Varsity Softball

Telstar 14, Lisbon 1; April 24 – The Telstar softball team defeated Lisbon on Wednesday. The Rebels jumped out to a 10-0 lead after one inning, highlighted by Taylor Savage's lead-off triple, Maisey Griffin's 2-run single, and Jessica Dirago's bases loaded double. The defense played errorless ball behind pitcher, Jessica Dirago's 2-hitter. Dirago struck out 7, and walked 1 to dominate the Lisbon batters. Eight Rebels hit safely in the game, and 8 scored runs. Taylor Savage, Becca Howard, Jessica Dirago, and Maisey Griffin had 2 hits each. The team is now 2-0 on the season. Good game, ladies. – Coach Jim Lunney.

Telstar 9, Carrabec 0; April 29 – Jessica Dirago threw a no-hitter and struck out 15 batters to lead the Rebels to a win over Carrabec on Monday. Taylor Savage and Rachael Wheeler had three hits apiece to pace the offense. Becca Howard and Sadie Ellsworth added 2 hits each. The defense played well. Six different Rebels scored in the game with Taylor, Rachael, and Sadie scoring 2 runs each. Good game, ladies. – Coach Jim Lunney.

High School Girls' JV Softball

Telstar 25, Lisbon 9; April 25 – The THS JV Lady Rebels traveled to Lisbon and won their first road game of the season, beating the Greyhounds in 5 innings. Olivia York pitched all 5 innings, allowing 8 hits, 2 walks, 4 strikeouts, and 3 hit batters. The Rebels had 18 hits as a team, and collected 19 walks. Olivia York paced the team with 4 hits, 3 for Jillian DeLallo, 2 each for Maddie Prentice, Ana Harren, Hayley Peterson, a big triple by Lisa Gammon, and singles by Bri Vitale and Emily Philbrick. The team is off to a great start to their season! – Coach Mark Kenney.

Telstar 6, Poland 12; April 29 – The THS JV Softball team lost their first game of the year at Poland. The team had a very good game overall except for a rough fourth inning when they allowed 8 runs. Olivia York pitched for the Rebels, allowing 8 hits, 6 walks, and 7 strikeouts over the 6 innings pitched. Jillian DeLallo led the offense with 3 hits, while York, Maddie Prentice, and Aislinn Forbes each added two hits, with singles by Lisa Gammon, Vanessa Godwin, and Emily Philbrick. It was a great learning experience for the team who will look to improve on the lesson in the next game. – Coach Mark Kenney

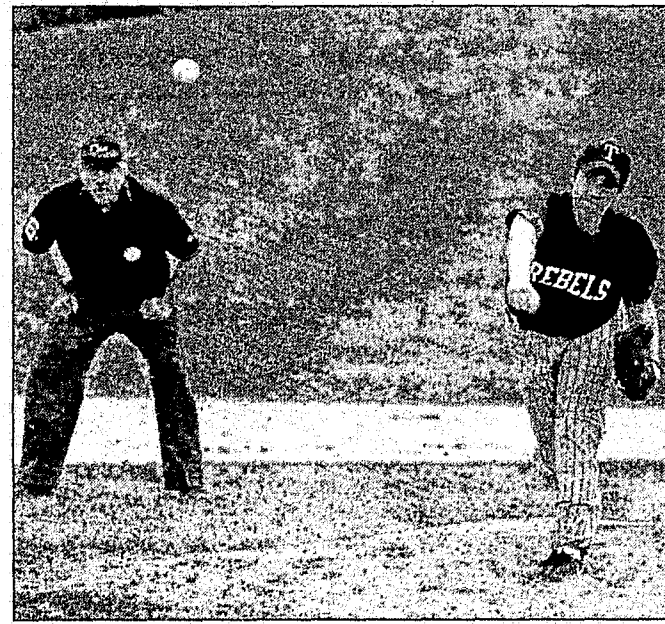
High School Boys' Varsity Baseball

Telstar 5, Wiscasset 13; April 22 – The Telstar Varsity baseball team opened the season with a defeat at Wiscasset on Monday. Cole Davis had 2 of the Rebels' 5 hits. – Coach Bob Remington.

Telstar 6, Lisbon 12; April 24 – The Rebel varsity dropped the home opener, by a score of 12-6, to the visiting Lisbon Greyhounds. Chris Chappie had the big



The Telstar High School Baseball team, hampered by injuries, fell 12-1 last Friday to Winthrop. Above, third baseman Tyler Cherkis fields a ground ball, which he then threw to home plate to force out a Winthrop runner. Below, pitcher Buddy Williamson delivers a pitch. (Photos: A. Aloisio)



bat of the day, knocking out 3 hits, including 2 doubles.

Telstar 6, Mt. Abram 16; April 29 – The varsity baseball team dropped its fourth consecutive game Monday at the home field of the Mt. Abram Roadrunners. Seven Rebel errors contributed to 12 unearned runs. Chris Chappie paced the Rebel nine at the plate, collecting 3 of the team's 7 hits. – Coach Bob Remington

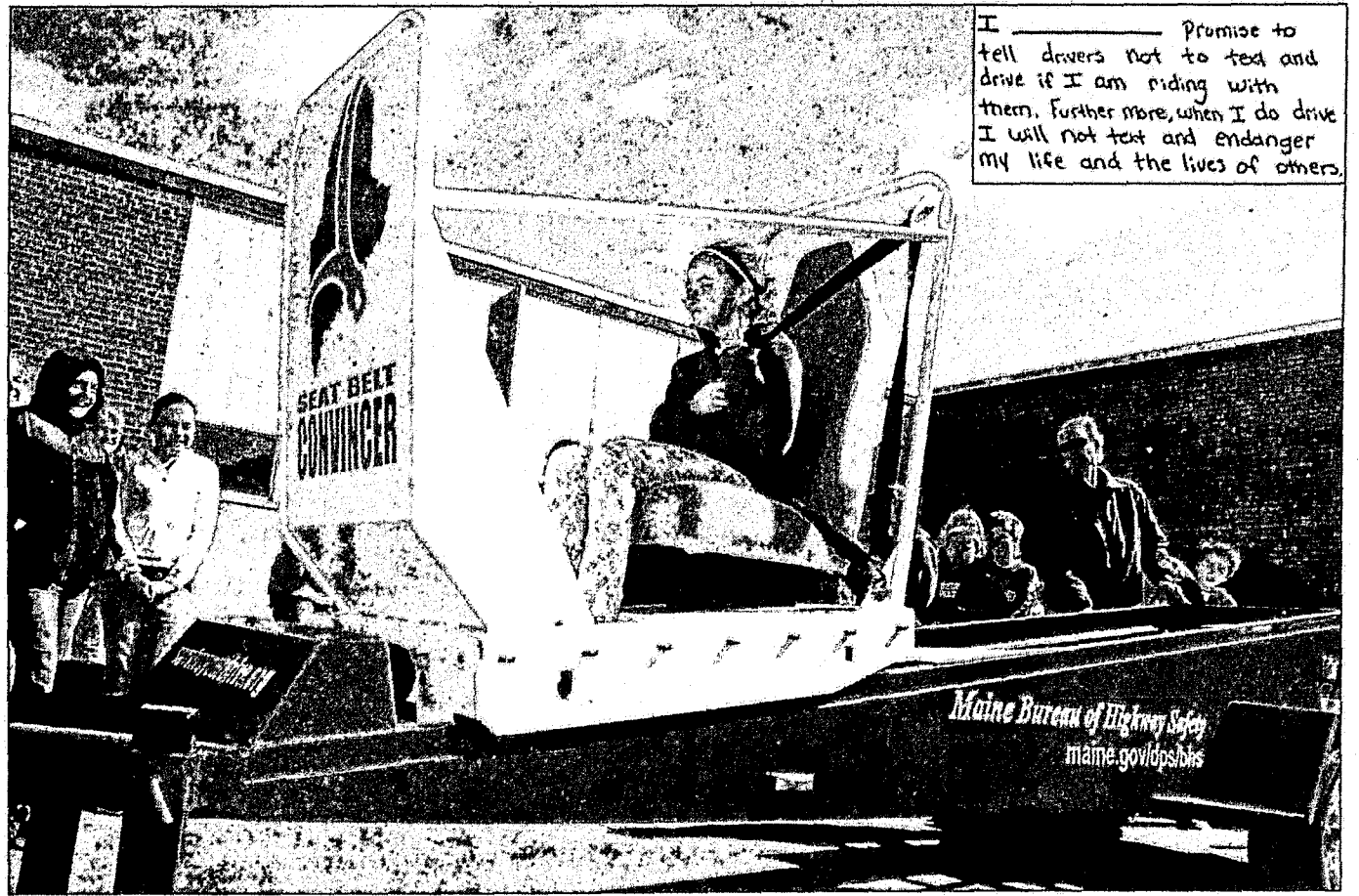
High School Girls' Track

Meet at Telstar, April 23 – Lisbon 259, Dirigo 114, Telstar 62, Mt. Valley 49, Mt. Abram 21, Buckfield 16. Telstar competitors: 100m: Winning time 14.0; 14. Maureen Glover 16.8. 1600m: 1. Gabi Stone 6:19.8; 5. Kaitlyn Brown 6:40.6. 400m: WT 1:05.5; 4. Casey Blaszcak 1:07.5; 6. Rebecca Tuttle 1:14.6; 8. Carla Boyle-Wight 1:17.5. 800m: 1. Gabi Stone 2:56.2; 3. Annaliese Hawthorne 3:04.8; 4. Carla Boyle-Wight 3:07.1; 6. Rebecca Tuttle 3:14.8. 200m: WT 29.2; 5. Savanna Patenaude 30.8; 6. Casey Blaszcak 31.1; 14. Maureen Glover 36.9. 3200m: WT 14:19.8; 2. Kaitlyn Brown 14:56.8. Shot put: Winning distance 30.05.0; 13. Nisrina Hamdi 19.03.0. Long jump: WD 14.02.0; 2. Savanna Patenaude 13.04.5. High jump: WD 4.06.0; 6. Savanna Patenaude 4.04.0. Discus: WD 70.04.0; 12. Nisrina Hamdi 42.06.0.

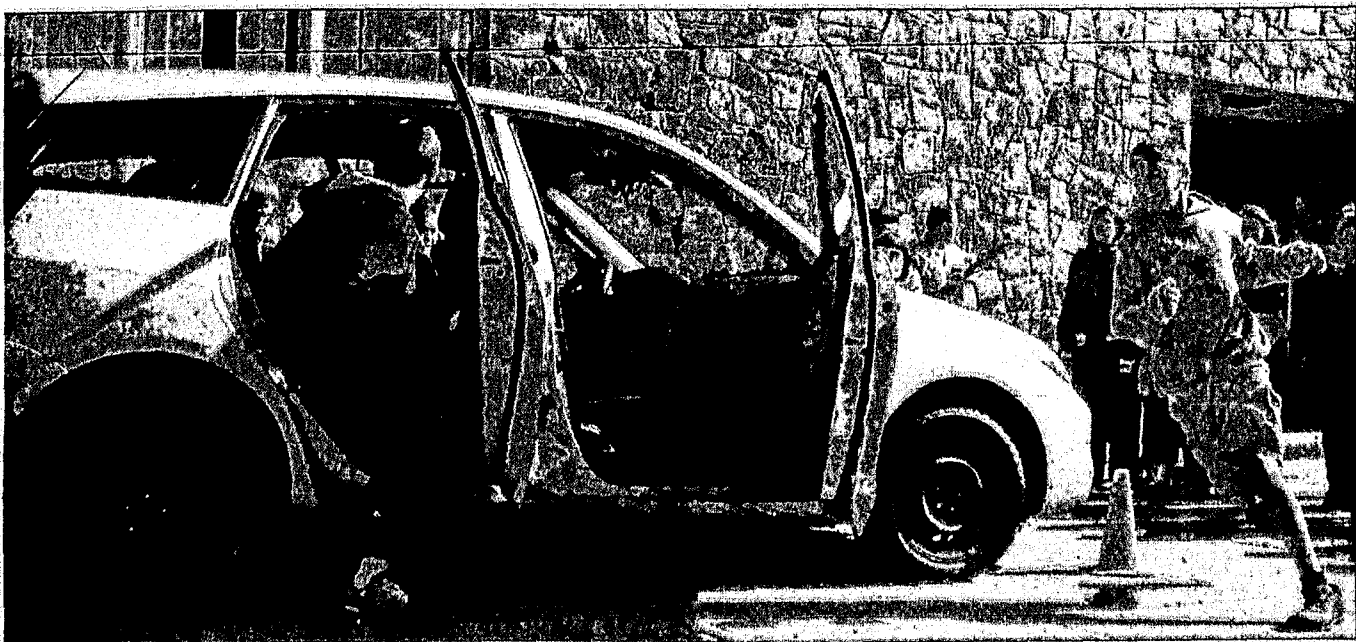
High School Boys' Track

Meet at Telstar, April 23 – Lisbon 259, Telstar 149, Mt. Valley 54, Dirigo 52, Mt. Abram 46.5, Oak Hill 10, Buckfield 1.5. Telstar Competitors: Racewalk: Winning time 7:18.0; 3. Zach Kellner 10:27.0. 3200m Relay: 1. Brooks, Dean, Holt-Andrews, and Wheeler 9:28.0. 110m Hurdles: Winning time 18.8; 5. Dylan Helms 23.4. 100m: WT 11.9; 3. Cameron Pike 12.6; 9. Maverick Griffin 13.2. 1600m: 1. Josef Holt-Andrews 4:40.0; 5. Greg Wheeler 5:37.8; 8. Henry Brooks 5:45.8. 400m Relay: 1. Ryerson, Griffin, Pike, Vermette 47.5. 400m: WT 55.0; 6. Jarred Vermette 60.9; 7. John Brooks 61.3; 11. Greg Wheeler 64.5; 13. Donny An 66.7; 17. Liam Gallagher 71.8; 19. Zach Kellner 78.9. 300 Hurdles: WT 46.5; 8. Dylan Helms 58.8. 800m: 1. Josef Holt-Andrews 2:10.0; 2. Bronson Dean 2:10.9; 14. Henry Brooks 2:40.4; John Brooks 2:41.9; 16. Donny An 2:42.3; 18. Liam Gallagher 2:49.9. 200m: WT 24.7; 24. Austin Bear 33.3. 3200m: 1. Josef Holt-Andrews 9:59.7. 1600 Relay: WT 4:03.8; Brooks, Brooks, Wheeler, and Gallagher 4:36.0. Shot put: 1. 38.00.0; 5. Ryan Vail 30.10.0; 14. Keith Crockett-Harrington 25.05.0; 17. Patrick Reed 23.02.0; 19. Austin Bear 21.05.0. Javelin: 1. Will Lyman 116.05.0; 2. Dylan Helms 107.11.5; 8. John Brooks 84.03.5; 17. Ryan Vail 77.06.5; 21. Patrick Reed 65.01.0; 22. Liam Gallagher 62.09.0; 23. Austin Bear 57.09.5; 25. Keith Crockett-Harrington 47.10.5. Long Jump: Winning distance 18.10.0; 3. Cameron Pike 16.11.0; 6. Maverick Griffin 16.03.0; 7. Jarred Vermette 16.03.0; 11. Austin Ryerson 15.02.0. High Jump: 1. Cameron Pike 5.06.0; 7. Bronson Dean 4.10.0. Discus: WD 97.03.0; 8. Patrick Reed 69.07.0; 16. Keith Crockett-Harrington 50.05.0; 17. Austin Bear 48.02.5. Triple Jump: WD 36.03.5; 2. Maverick Griffin 35.06.0; 4. Austin Ryerson 34.09.0; 6. Bronson Dean 34.03.5.

Don't drive distracted



ACTIVITIES AT TELSTAR DISTRACTED DRIVING WORKSHOP (Clockwise, from top left): THS teacher Jim Lunney tries to catch a tennis ball while wearing "beer goggles," which distort vision to simulate poor eye-hand coordination while under the influence; TMS student Koley True shuts her eyes as she hits the end of the track on the Seat Belt Convincer, which slides down an inclined trailer and strikes immobile steel at 5 miles per hour to simulate a slow-speed car accident (Inset: A no-texting-and-driving pledge from a THS Future Business Leaders of America display that FBLA members encouraged students to sign); TMS student Avry Griffin "drives" a distracted driver computer simulation; TMS students do the "Seat Belt Challenge," in which they systematically switched seats in a car, buckling and unbuckling their seat belts with each change to demonstrate how quickly a belt can be buckled for safety (At right Colton Carson runs around the front of the car to get in the front passenger seat). Before the workshop started, as students were arriving at school, the OCSD conducted a seat belt/texting check on vehicles on Route 26 and found only two violations. Oxford County EMA Assistant Crystal Aylward, an event organizer, said afterward, "We are all very happy with the workshop. All of our presenters were pleased with student participation and feel as though they have made an impact. The school made the choice to include the younger students which hasn't happened before. Getting the opportunity to reach out to younger students before they develop driving skills was a big deal. Our main objective was to make students stop and think while riding as a passenger or driving themselves. During my presentation I focused on choices and how each student always has a choice. They could choose not to call or text someone they know is driving. They could choose to tell a friend or loved one to hang up while they are driving or choose to turn their phone off while driving themselves. We had a smaller scale workshop a few years ago which was well received, and decided to move to the next level. By getting students involved and taking a hands on approach we hoped to encourage discussion, and I believe we did just that." (Photos: A. Aloisio)



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIZ JT B UIFSNNPFUFS UIF NPTU

FEVDBUFE POF JO B TDJFODF MBC?

CFDBVTF JU IBT TP NBOZ EFHSFFT.

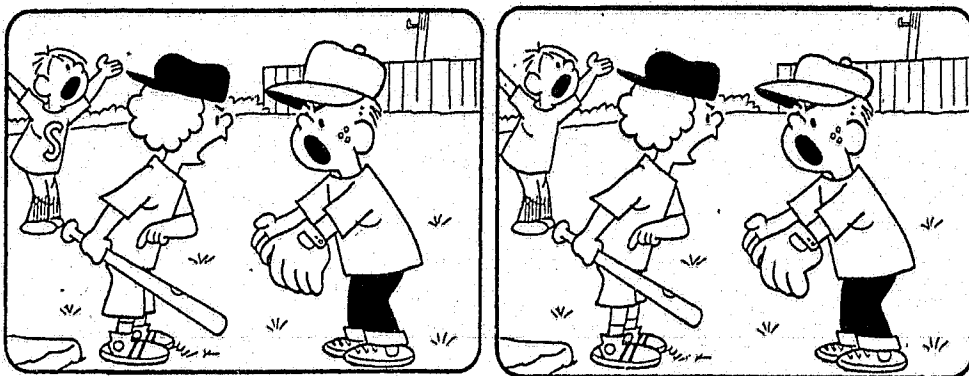
For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Letter is missing. 2. Baseball bat is shorter. 3. Pants are shorter.
4. Fence is shorter. 5. Cap is smaller. 6. Glove is different.

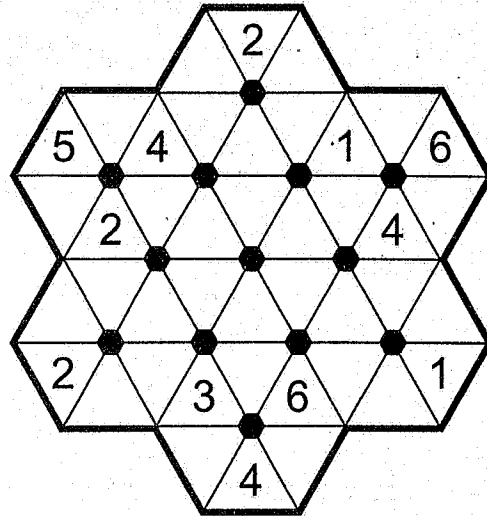
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



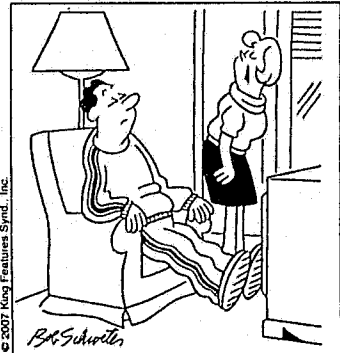
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!



"I was just looking at the grass — next time you go take the lawn mower."

Shake

LEGJIG

Boost

MEGANUT

Alarm

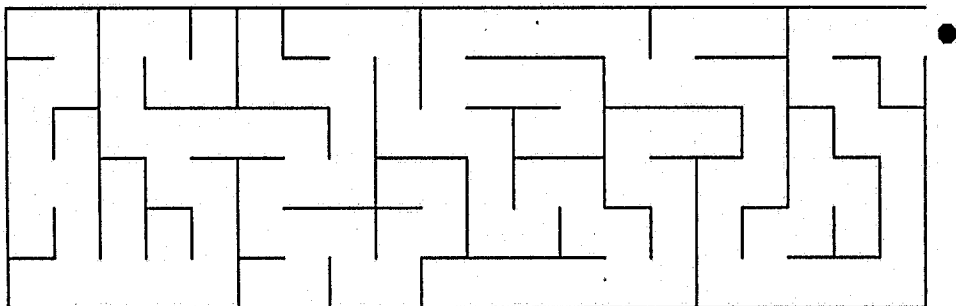
MIDAYS

Grace

OPIES

TODAY'S WORD

Kids' Maze



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Super Crossword

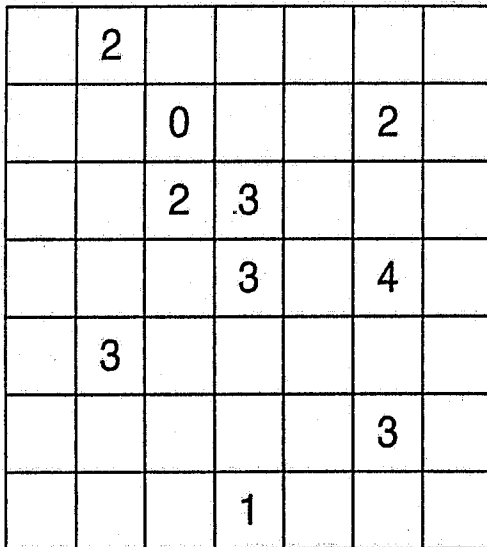
FINAL DEFEAT

- ACROSS
- 1 Count every penny
 - 7 Thrashes
 - 12 Errors
 - 20 Less than three-dimensional
 - 21 Blue Grotto's Island
 - 22 Earnings on the principal
 - 23 Certain custard pie
 - 25 Uncommon instance
 - 26 Base in DNA and RNA
 - 27 Adams of photography fame
 - 29 Hardly ruddy
 - 30 Gallery-funding org.
 - 31 Rachel's biblical sister
 - 33 Slinky sprayer with a luxuriant coat
 - 36 Bit of rock improvising
 - 41 Gun rights go.
 - 42 Make blond, maybe
 - 43 Windows or Unix, briefly
 - 44 1949 Peace Nobel
- DOWN
- 46 Person in a fam. tree
 - 48 French for "kings"
 - 52 Arab VIP
 - 53 — Bolor (capital of Mongolia)
 - 55 Citrus-flavored pop
 - 59 Of neural firing points
 - 61 Rival of Hertz
 - 62 Miracle —
 - 63 — degree
 - 64 O'er's opposite
 - 65 Fracas
 - 67 Drug from poppies
 - 69 Group with eight "Fresh Aire" albums
 - 74 Coral colony member
 - 75 Skewered meat dish in peanut sauce
 - 76 Macabre
 - 77 Vocalist Yoko
 - 78 Free — bird
 - 81 Walkie necklaces
 - 82 Got back, as losses
 - 86 Situation for a short-handed ice hockey team
 - 89 "If I Only — Brain"
 - 90 Hitchhiker's need
 - 91 Aerobics aid
 - 92 Santa —, California
 - 93 Silverstein of kiddie-lit
 - 95 Desert refuges
 - 96 Inits. on a Card's cap
 - 98 Talking — (lectures)
 - 101 Form in a catalog
 - 104 High-ranking senator
 - 109 Actors Erwin and Gilliam
 - 110 Keats piece
 - 111 Game with 108 cards
 - 112 Opa —, Florida
 - 114 Fugitive
 - 119 Actress Bracco
 - 122 Bleached varnish
 - 124 Little Rock locale
 - 125 Gnu growths
 - 126 Snare
 - 127 Establish roots elsewhere
 - 128 Latin abbr. for "and the following"
 - 129 Not at all conscious of
 - 1 Humane org.
 - 2 Dirt clump
 - 3 5K or 10K
 - 4 Wise to
 - 5 Strong, buff papers
 - 6 Hedge clipper
 - 7 TV overseer
 - 8 Actress —
 - 9 Flynn Boyle
 - 10 Cloudless expanse
 - 11 Son of Jacob
 - 12 Former Earth orbiter
 - 13 Astounded
 - 14 One on the fence
 - 15 Itsy-bitsy
 - 16 Lob's path
 - 17 Reeves of "Matrix" films
 - 18 Ruhr hub
 - 19 Fajita meat
 - 24 Bluish color
 - 28 USPS piece
 - 32 Small grills
 - 34 Small mountain lake
 - 35 Actress Deborah
 - 36 Heads out
 - 37 "You Light — Life"
 - 38 "Beauty — the eye ..."
 - 39 Despotism
 - 40 Innate
 - 45 Fits together well
 - 47 Yolk holder
 - 49 Bellybutton variety
 - 50 "A Mighty Fortress — God"
 - 51 Fake
 - 53 Brigham City's state
 - 54 Miller beer
 - 56 "Welcome to the —" (2010 film)
 - 57 Totally lost
 - 58 Rapper Artis Ivey, familiarly
 - 60 Letter-writing buddy
 - 61 Dutch brew
 - 66 May gems
 - 68 Of lung membranes
 - 69 "Water Lilies" artist
 - 70 By itself
 - 71 African land
 - 72 Bog plant
 - 73 Mean whale
 - 74 Daddy-o
 - 79 Trotskyite's opponent
 - 80 Essayist Rand
 - 83 Leaning Tower of —
 - 84 Spot of bliss
 - 85 Pupil's place
 - 87 Lhasa — (classical song)
 - 89 The woman
 - 94 Johns —
 - 95 Indecent
 - 97 Class-cutting
 - 99 Bird with ear tufts
 - 100 "Prove it!"
 - 102 Summers, in Marselles
 - 103 Was hasty
 - 104 Cheek tooth
 - 105 Totally love
 - 106 Knee reflexes
 - 107 Having a key center
 - 108 Apple's instant-messaging program
 - 113 Fit to —
 - 115 — mater
 - 116 Said "guilty," say
 - 117 Part of SE
 - 118 Cave sound
 - 120 Soul singer
 - 121 Siam
 - 122 Title for an atty.

Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

Easy ★★Moderate ★★YOWZA!

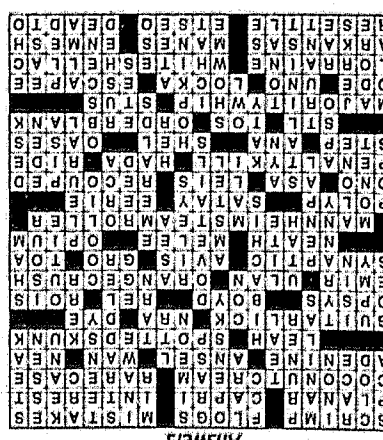
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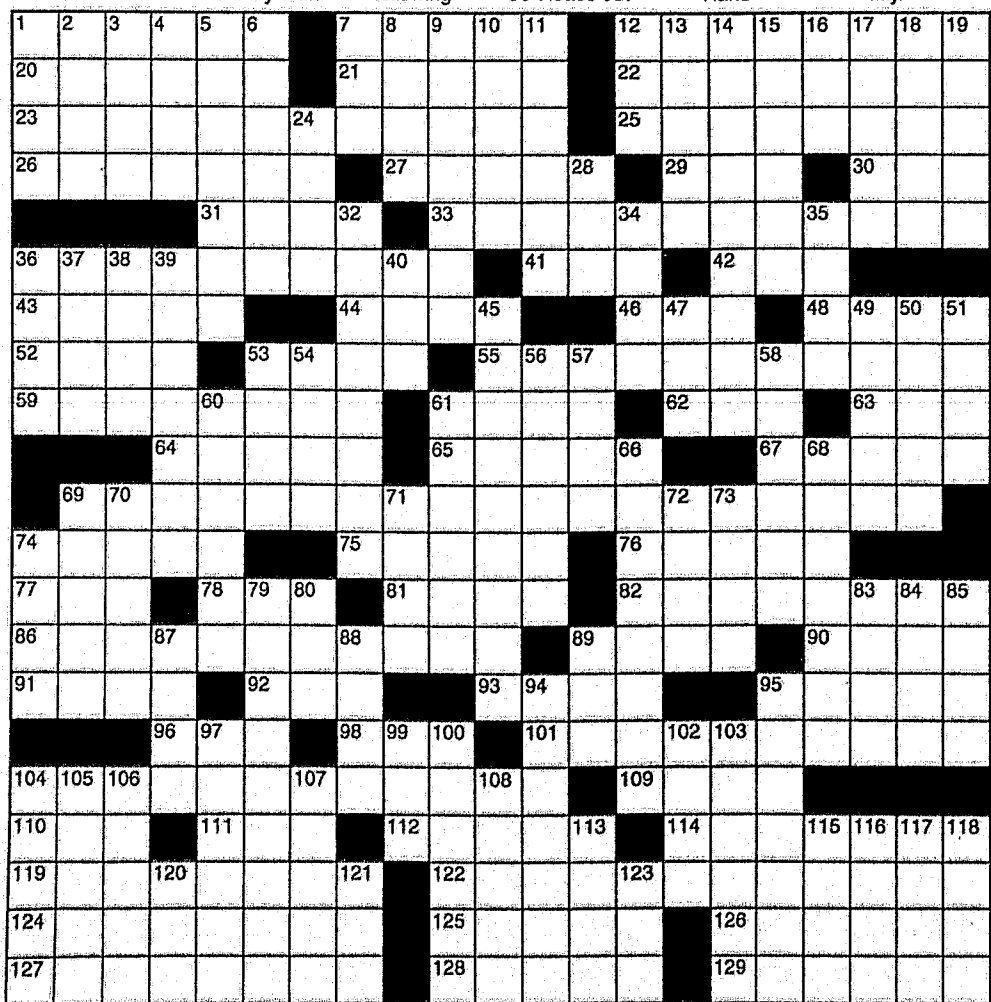


Kids' Maze Solution

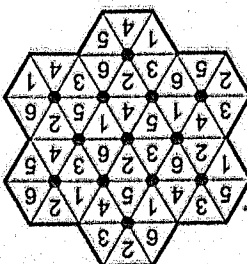
SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word:
1. Jiggle; 2. Augment; 3. Dismay; 4. Poise



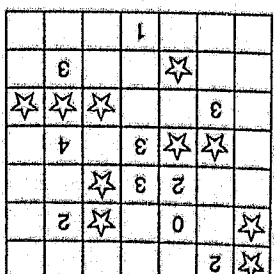
Super Crossword



Puzzles4Kids
Answer
Why is a thermometer the most educated one in a science lab?
Because it has so many degrees.



SNOWFLAKES



Star★Map

ANSWERS:

MAY

2

2

0

1

3

Democrats to meet

The Oxford County Democrats will meet Wednesday, May 15, at 5 p.m. at the Fare Share Common on Main Street in Norway. The event will begin with pizza and a social time from 5 to 5:30. Speakers will include Shenna Bellows of the American Civil Liberties Union and B.J. McCollister of Maine Citizens for Clean Elections. Bellows will address the issue of limits on the surveillance by law enforcement using drones, and legislation proposed this session including a bill to allow true early voting that, if passed, would require a constitutional amendment and a referendum in 2013. McCollister will speak on the influence of money in politics. A business meeting of the County Democratic Committee and a discussion of preparations for the 2014 elections will follow. For more go to <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems>.

First Cash Mob of season

Last Saturday Western Maine Cash Mob's 2013 season opened with a bang as 65 excited mobbers met in the parking lot behind Fare Share. They then prepared to head over to the chosen business, Maine C&C Farm, armed with their \$20 bills. The mobbers spent a total of \$1,478 dollars at Maine C&C Farms, stimulating the local economy and enjoying some fresh, local, farm-raised food in the process. Thank you to everyone who helped make the first Western Maine Cash Mob such a hit, including W.J. Wheeler Insurance Agency, Concord Group Insurance, Advertiser Democrat, Maine C&C Farm, 76 Pleasant Street, and everyone who donated a door prize. We hope you can join us for the next Cash Mob on May 18. Like our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/westernmainecashmob to stay up to date.

Hands-On Gardening

Vegetable gardening is a skill best learned in the company of other gardeners. Having others around to identify pests or explain a technique is oftentimes all it takes to have a successful first garden. The University of Maine Cooperative Extension is offering this type of opportunity in its Hands-On Gardening program. Participants will meet for two indoor gardening sessions at the Extension office on Mondays, May 13 and 20 from 6 to 7:30 and then we will move to the Alan Day Community Garden in Norway and grow a vegetable garden together for the entire season. It will be an enjoyable way to grow fresh vegetables for you and your family. Cost for the entire season is \$10 and pre-registration is required by calling the office at 743-6329 by May 8.

Your Guide to Area Services

ART & FRAMING Local Framed Art and Framing Supplies 2082 Main Street, Hanover 369-9300	FINANCIAL SERVICES RONALD J. THERIAULT Registered Representative FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123 142 CONGRESS ST., RUMFORD SECURITIES OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FAF) 110 E. IRON AVE. SALINA, KS 665-92-5058. MEMBER FINRA/SIPC. SUMMIT INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FAF.	GIFT BASKETS Gift Baskets Shop locally and help support our community Premade or Custom Made We can ship anywhere in the country! AND The Best Fudge in Western Maine! Maine Line Products (next to the town office) 23 Main Street • Bethel Maine 207-824-2522 Maine Line Products Marketplace Route 26 • Locke Mills, Maine 207-875-2522	MASONRY ANDOVER MASONRY Over 40 years experience New Chimneys & Fireplaces Natural & Cultured Stone Veneer Chimney Blocks, Caps & Repairs Woodstove Chimneys & Hearths All types of new work & repairs "Six Generations of Masons" 392-2100 andovermasonry.com	PROPERTY CARE GENERAL UPKEEP PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Maine Source Construction LLC • Excavation/Landscaping • Road Maintenance • Snow Removal/Sanding • Cleaning Services • Year-Round Caretaking • Remodeling & New Construction Danielle: 357-1753 • Jon: 357-1752 Upton: (207) 533-2021 www.generalupkeep.com www.mainesourceconstruction.com	TREE SERVICE Rice Tree Service Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Waterford, ME Fully Insured
AUTO REPAIR BRYANT POND AUTO BODY & COLLISION Felt Road • Bryant Pond 665-2075 Insurance Estimates Specializing in auto body repair for over 35 years	FIREWOOD FIREWOOD Always free local delivery Cross Excavation Doug Jones 824-FIRE (3473)	HEALTHCARE Family Health Center BOE Board Certified in Family Practice 32 Railroad St., Bethel 824-2193 • 800-267-2292	NEIL DONOVAN Masonry CALL 824-2113 BRICK • BLOCK • STONEWORK	ROOFING ROOFING GH Bolduc Specializing in colored standing seam metal roofs 30+ Years Experience • Fully Insured 207-364-7845	VACATION RENTALS Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes. www.FourSeasonsReallyMaine.com 207-824-3776
CARPENTRY CARPENTRY Dale W. Buck New Construction Remodeling, Cabinetry (207) 357-3840 • 42 Vernon St., Bethel	GREEN, SEASONED OR KILN DRIED FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered Call John toll free: 885-676-9863 OR 207-890-5950 Wood is good™	HEATING Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadriverv.com	PAINTING James' Painting & Renovations Interior & Exterior Painting Window Replacement • Refinish Floors Fully Insured Rob James 207-824-3810	 DOUG ZINCHUK ROOFING New & Re-Shingling FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 20 Years Experience 207-824-2335	WASTE & RECYCLING D&E Sanitation Service 299 Walkers Mills Road Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-8320 Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4
Davis Mountain Builders Carpentry & General Contracting MIL-TBP-41 compliant Kevin LaRue (207) 665-2348 (207) 357-6160 Cell	FIREWOOD Cut, Split & Delivered Green \$185 Call David 824-2944 Home 212-7626 Cell	HEATING EQUIPMENT BROOKS BROS., INC. Main Street Bethel, Maine 824-2158	Pick a Color, any Color! Coordinate paint colors to wallcovering, rugs and furniture with the over 1600 beautiful, custom tinted colors in the Moor-O-Matic Color System. Bring us your decorating samples for in-store assistance or take home seven shade strips for convenient at-home color selection. WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIALS Cross Street, Bethel • 800-858-2139 • 824-2139 www.westernmainesupply.com	WESTERN MAINE ROOFING & SIDING FAST CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOFING & SIDING FREE ESTIMATES MANY REFERENCES JEREMY FREDETTE 207-890-9367 MAINEROOFINGSIDING.COM	WELDING YOUNG'S Machine & Welding CUSTOM: ~ Machining ~ ~ Fabricating ~ ~ Welding ~ ~ Portable Welding ~ Tel: 824-0877 233 Vernon Street Fax: 824-8900 Bethel, ME 04217
JCB Construction Carpentry General Construction Remodeling • Additions New Construction Quality Work & Fair Prices Fully Insured Free Estimates Jon Burke PO Box 401 • Bethel, ME (207) 875-2785 cell: (207) 462-0844	 The Great Congoleum Yard Sale INSTALLATION AVAILABLE Hurry in for Congoleum savings by the yard. 824-2139 • 1-800-585-2139 Cross Street, Bethel, ME westernmainesupply.com	KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS STARMARK CABINETRY Free Design Consultations Free Estimates • Quality Kitchens WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIALS Bethel 824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139 westernmainesupply.com	PICTURE FRAMING Artistic Endeavors LLC Frame Shop & Gallery 171 Main St. Bethel 824-3273 artisticendeavors-llc.com Open Wed-Sat 12noon-4pm and by Appointment We Specialize in Transforming Art & Memories Into Timeless Treasures	STORAGE ALDER RIVER SELF STORAGE 369-0211 24-hour Fire & Security System	 PLUMBAGO LAND SURVEYS "over 30 years experience" Call Jim Barker at (207) 650-2478 44 Jewett Way / PO Box 106 Hanover, ME 04237 plumbagolandsurveys@yahoo.com
CHIMNEY CLEANING PINCKLETINK CHIMNEY SERVICE Your CSIA Certified Sweep 207-388-2712 www.pinckletink.com	FLOORING Western Maine Supply presents The Great Congoleum Yard Sale INSTALLATION AVAILABLE Hurry in for Congoleum savings by the yard. 824-2139 • 1-800-585-2139 Cross Street, Bethel, ME westernmainesupply.com	LAND CARE Deer Crossing Farm Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling Bulldozing & Excavating Services Call Ernie (207) 665-2799 PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME	PRINTING Your Local Source for Custom Printing! Time to Order Rack Cards full-color card \$131.70 plus tax for 500 \$148.05 plus tax for 1000 The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel 824-2444 • 800-922-6397	SURVEYING Boundary Surveys Land Use Planning Topo Surveys GIS Mapping PLUMBAGO LAND SURVEYS "over 30 years experience" Call Jim Barker at (207) 650-2478 44 Jewett Way / PO Box 106 Hanover, ME 04237 plumbagolandsurveys@yahoo.com	WINDOWS THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO INSULATE. Andersen TerraShield™ windows offer you: • High Performance Insulating Glass • Complete weatherstripping • Insulating wood core • Low upkeep vinyl exteriors WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIALS BETHEL, MAINE 824-2139
CLEANING SERVICES Faith, Hope & Love Cleaning Services, LLC We will meet all YOUR cleaning needs Tabitha Steward 207-381-7215 labailsteward@aol.com	COPYING COPIES 15¢ each COLOR 75¢ each The Bethel Citizen 19 Main St., Bethel • 824-2444 (Behind the Town Office)	LAWN CARE Spring Clean-up • Bark Mulch Fully Insured Desman Cox 890-8495	PROPERTY CARE 4 Season Surface Cleaning CARPET TILE & GROUT VCT TILE / SPECIALTY STONE UPHOLSTERY www.4seasonsurfacecleaning.com 207-357-1737 PROUDLY SERVING THE SUNDAY RIVER AREA & SURROUNDING TOWNS	 OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song Having a Party • Eating Cake If you don't have an Olson's Tent You're making a Big Mistake 20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450 (within reasonable distance) (207) 875-5765 • Bethel	The Service Directory 1x1 \$47.50 12x12 \$125.00 FOR 13 WEEKS
G.J. Housekeeping Reasonable Rates Years of Experience 207.381.0474	FLORIST Florist Greenhouse Garden Center 836-3276 Open 4-5 Tuesday-Sunday gothfarms.com • WE DELIVER Pooh Corner Farm Greenhouses & Florist	LANDSCAPING Korhonen Land Care Bruce Korhonen 291 Rt. 232 • Bryant Pond, ME 04219 www.maineandcare.com 815brucek@gmail.com LANDSCAPE DESIGN & INSTALLATION SITE WORK RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL SEPTIC INSTALLATION & REPAIR EXCAVATION & STONE WORK IRRIGATION SYSTEMS NURSERY PRODUCTS Office: 207-665-2503	PROPERTY CARE 4 Season Surface Cleaning CARPET TILE & GROUT VCT TILE / SPECIALTY STONE UPHOLSTERY www.4seasonsurfacecleaning.com 207-357-1737 PROUDLY SERVING THE SUNDAY RIVER AREA & SURROUNDING TOWNS	TENT RENTAL OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song Having a Party • Eating Cake If you don't have an Olson's Tent You're making a Big Mistake 20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450 (within reasonable distance) (207) 875-5765 • Bethel	The Service Directory 1x1 \$47.50 12x12 \$125.00 FOR 13 WEEKS
ServiceMASTER Clean Residential/Commercial Cleaning Services Fire, Water, Smoke, Restoration Services, along with Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning ServiceMASTER of Lakes Region 207-539-4452 • 1-800-244-7630 Oxford, Maine	FORESTRY Alvin Yates Logging Contractor Buying Stumpage & Sawing Timber Wood Lots of Any Size Certified Logging Professional Licensed Professional Forester References Available West Paris, Maine 674-3577 890-1926	PROPERTY CARE 4 Season Surface Cleaning CARPET TILE & GROUT VCT TILE / SPECIALTY STONE UPHOLSTERY www.4seasonsurfacecleaning.com 207-357-1737 PROUDLY SERVING THE SUNDAY RIVER AREA & SURROUNDING TOWNS	PROPERTY CARE 4 Season Surface Cleaning CARPET TILE & GROUT VCT TILE / SPECIALTY STONE UPHOLSTERY www.4seasonsurfacecleaning.com 207-357-1737 PROUDLY SERVING THE SUNDAY RIVER AREA & SURROUNDING TOWNS	TENT RENTAL OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song Having a Party • Eating Cake If you don't have an Olson's Tent You're making a Big Mistake 20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450 (within reasonable distance) (207) 875-5765 • Bethel	The Service Directory 1x1 \$47.50 12x12 \$125.00 FOR 13 WEEKS

MAY

2

2

0

1

3

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1989 JOHN DEERE LOADING BACKHOE, 310AD, in great shape. \$10,000 OBO. 665-2930 or 890-7247, ask for Billy.

1996 CHAPARRAL BOAT 18 foot, 4 cylinder inboard, \$4000. 212-6967.

2005 COUGAR FIFTH WHEEL CAMPER. Very little use, stored inside winters. \$13,500. 212-6967.

FOR SALE: 4 wheels and tires from Corvette, 16" and 55's. Tires less than half worn. \$200. 824-6832.

FOR SALE: Cabela's Sport Dog Training Collar. Instructions, charger, all here. \$300 value, selling for \$175. 207-824-6832.

FOR SALE: Have a Heart trap, large, \$30. 207-824-6832.

MANURE FOR YOUR GARDENS: Cow and chicken. Can deliver 5 yards or over. \$15 per yard. 357-3400.

Privacy Hedges-SPRING Blowout Sale! 6' Arborvitae (cedar) Reg. \$129 now \$59. Beautiful, Bushy, Nursery Grown. FREE Installation/ FREE Delivery! 518-536-1367 www.lowcosttrees.com Limited Supply

QUEEN SIZE Stearns and Foster innerspring mattress, \$150. Great shape, perfect for guest bedroom or vacation home. Companion box spring \$50, both for \$175. 824-4488.

SAWMILLS from only \$3997-MAKE & SAVE MONEY

with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info / DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

WHITE CRIB WITH MATTRESS for sale. Barely used, \$40. Pick it up in Bryant Pond. Call evenings: 207-665-2808.

VEHICLES

1994 MERCEDES C280. High mileage, runs good. \$2,500. 212-6967.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

BUYING ANTIQUES. Call 836-2422.

WANTED: People interested in figure drawing and sharing the cost on Wednesday afternoons. 824-2821.

Wanted: Shy, Novice or Closeted artist to participate in this years 9th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show, Saturday July 6th, 9a.m.-4p.m. This is a low key and low pressure art show for all styles and media for folks of all ages and abilities. For more information please visit www.shynoviceclosetedartshow.com/ or call 207-824-3889.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE SATURDAY MAY 4, 9am-2pm, 4 South Main St, Bryant Pond. 3 Yamaha snowmobiles, 4 new Corolla snowtires, roll-top desk, computer desk, clothes, household.

YARD SALE: Wednesday, May 1 to Sunday May 5, 7 South Main Street, Bryant Pond (Woodstock Oil.) Womens plus size clothes, dressy and casual, some new. Lot of tools, etc., and lots of "stuff". 8am till 5:30pm

HELP WANTED

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FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, year round, West Bethel. \$650/month. No pets. For more info call 207-381-0474.

FOR RENT: Cozy second floor apartment one mile from Main Street Bethel. Nice bright 2 bedroom freshly painted apartment with a new carpet in the living room. Roomy storage area. Easy access to town, skiing, hiking, skateboard park and other recreation opportunities. Near the Mountain Explorer bus route for the winter. Large yard with access to trails. Heat, hot water, plowing and wireless internet included. Year round rental preferred. Available immediately. First month rent and security deposit required. No smoking. Call 207 462 2137 for more information.

FOR RENT: Entire season 1+ bedroom cottage, Roxbury Pond. April-October. Search Craigslist for detail (under housing/Roxbury Pond.) \$950/month. Call 207-364-8607.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

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GILEAD: Cozy 1 bedroom home. Gets lots of light. Living room with alcove for office/guest, galley kitchen, w/d, dishwasher, nice yard, tranquil wooded setting.

Newly painted. \$550 plus utilities, application and proof of income. Animals negotiable. No smoking. Call Robin 865-0786

IMMACULATE TWO BEDROOM furnished home in Mt. Abram village. Long term rental, \$750/month plus utilities. Please call 781-424-5301.

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2004 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS 1.8T #2ANP043 - 4 CYL. TURBO, AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, ALLOYS, SUNROOF, CD, A/C, FULL POWER, WOW! 12K MILES \$159 PER MONTH \$8,900 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 60 mos.	2004 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4 #2ANP043 - V6, AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOYS, WHEELS, FOG LAMPS, A/C, CRUISE, TILT, FULL POWER, 58K MILES \$199 PER MONTH \$10,900 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 60 mos.
2007 DODGE CALIBER SXT #2ANP073 - 4 CYL. AUTO, ALLOYS, A/C, CRUISE, CD, STEREO, FULL POWER, EXTREMELY CLEAN! MUST SEE! 58K MILES \$168 PER MONTH \$10,900 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos.	2008 SMART FORTWO PASSION 41 MPG! #2ANP083 - 3 CYL. AUTOMATIC, ALLOY WHEELS, A/C, FULL POWER, CD AND MUCH MORE! WOW! ONLY 10K MILES \$179 PER MONTH \$12,500 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos.
2008 SAAB 9-3 2.0T SPORT #2ANP083 - 210HP 2.0L 4 CYL. TURBO 6 SPEED MANUAL, LEATHER, SUNROOF, FULLY LOADED! 48K MILES \$199 PER MONTH \$19,900 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$900 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.94% APR for 72 mos.	2010 CHEVROLET MALIBU LTZ #2ANP103 - V6, AUTO, LEATHER, A/C, ALLOYS, POWER SUNROOF, FULLY LOADED, CD, MUST SEE! 50K MILES \$227 PER MONTH \$15,800 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.74% APR for 72 mos.
2009 HONDA CR-V LX ALL-WHEEL DRIVE #2ANP093 - 4 CYL. AUTO, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, CRUISE, TILT WHEEL, CD, FULL POWER, SUPER CLEAN! 55K MILES \$257 PER MONTH \$17,600 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.99% APR for 72 mos.	2010 DODGE NITRO HEAT 4X4 #2ANP103 - 3.7L V6 AUTOMATIC, 4X4, CHROME WHEELS, PWR. SUNROOF, FOG LAMPS, LOADED! 41K MILES \$259 PER MONTH \$17,700 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.74% APR for 72 mos.
2012 HYUNDAI VELOSTER SPORT COUPE #2ANP123 - 4 CYL. AUTO, CUSTOM COLD AIR INTAKE, ALLOYS, ALLOY WHEELS, FULLY LOADED, MUST SEE! 14K MILES \$239 PER MONTH \$17,800 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,400 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.94% APR for 64 mos.	2011 HONDA ACCORD EX #2ANP113 - 4 CYL. AUTO, CD, ALLOY WHEELS, POWER SUNROOF, A/C, FULL POWER, LOADED! 31K MILES \$248 PER MONTH \$18,900 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.94% APR for 64 mos.
2007 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT 4X4 #2ANP073 - 5.4L V8 AUTOMATIC, 4X4, ALLOY WHEELS, LEATHER INTERIOR, A/C, CRUISE, FULL POWER, 50K MILES \$309 PER MONTH \$19,900 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 7.04% APR for 72 mos.	2009 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB SLT 4X4 #2ANP093 - 5.7L HEMI V8 AUTOMATIC, 20" CHROME WHEELS, CD STEREO, FULL POWER, A/C & MORE! 60K MILES \$313 PER MONTH \$20,800 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.10% APR for 72 mos.
2009 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB SLT 4X4 #2ANP093 - 5.7L HEMI V8 AUTOMATIC, 20" CHROME WHEELS, CD STEREO, FULL POWER, A/C & MORE! 60K MILES \$313 PER MONTH \$20,800 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.10% APR for 72 mos.	2011 NISSAN JUKE SL ALL-WHEEL DRIVE #2ANP113 - 4 CYL. AUTOMATIC, A/C, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, SUNROOF, FULL POWER, CD, LOADED! 18K MILES \$279 PER MONTH \$20,900 AUTONORTH SALE PRICE! Payment reflects \$1,500 cash or trade equity down payment @ 5.94% APR for 64 mos.

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EDEN RIDGE #4E 3bed/2bath, fireplace, furnished, views... \$149,000	SUNRISE #1103 1bed/1bath, lockers, pool & hot tub, ski in/out... \$119,900
PARKWAY PROFESSIONAL CONDO Full Kitchen, 4 offices, handicap accessible... \$148,000	BROOKSIDE #1 #A107 1 bed/1 bath, lower unit, upgrades... \$105,000
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BID SPECIFICATIONS

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is requesting proposals for road maintenance on the Concord Pond Road from the Pellier Road Intersection to the top of Shackley Hill a distance of approximately 1 mile and 18 feet wide.

Work is to include:

1. Ditching both sides of the road leaving a 3 to 1 back slope for run-off.
2. Placing a minimum of 6" of 3" minus crushed gravel on the final 18' wide surface.
3. 22 culverts will need to be reset and or replaced.
 - a. Culverts to be installed per manufacturer's specifications.
 - b. The town will supply the culverts.
4. Culverts will need to be armored (rocked) at the inlet and outlet.
5. Grass seed and hay must be applied to all ditches before completion.
6. The Town of Woodstock will supply a minimum of two 5-7 yard trucks and the equipment needed to level the fill removed during the ditching.
7. All work and materials will be approved by the Road Foreman and Road Commissioner.

Any other questions concerning this work may be directed to Road Foreman Randy Eastman at the Town Garage 26 Monk Ave Bryant Pond, ME 04219, or by phone at 207-665-2668.

Proposals will be due on May 7, 2013 at 5:00 PM at the Woodstock Town Office. Please mark them "RFP for Concord Pond Road."

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Obituaries



ALAN B. ORDWAY
Alan B. Ordway of Bridgton, passed away at home due to complications from adrenal cancer on April 24, 2013. Al was a beloved camp director, civic leader, friend and family man. He was a great skier, loved sushi and enjoyed a full life on his farm in the foothills of western Maine with his wife Michelle and their menagerie of pets. Al was born on Feb. 9, 1940 and at two weeks old became a Mainer. He was born in Portsmouth, N.H., the location of the hospital closest to Eliot (the town where he was raised). His parents, Newell C. Ordway and Helen Hardy Ordway, built a home in Bridgton in 1947. Here, Al and his sister Ann learned to boat on the waters of Moose Pond and ski on the slopes of Pleasant Mountain. Al graduated from Gould Academy (Bethel) in 1958 and from Yale University in 1962. While in school, Al spent his summers at various camps, beginning as a boy scout at Camp William S. Nutter (Acton), where he was proud of his role as bugler at age 14. In

1955, as an Eagle Scout, Al represented the United States at the 8th World Scout Jamboree in Ontario, Canada. Next, he spent a summer working in the kitchen at Camp Keewaydin (Ontario) with other Gould classmates, which he considered one of the best experiences, giving him the skills he needed to be a camp director later in life. He also worked as a water ski and sailing counselor at Wohelo Camps (Raymond) before attending Naval Officers' Candidate School and completing tours of the Far East and Gulf of Tonkin as a Weapons Officer on the USS Sproston (DD-577) from 1962-1965. In 1965, Al married the love of his life, Michelle S. Ordway (nee Sroka). They settled in Bridgton, initially operating rental cottages (Stack 'Em Inn), but Al's heart remained with summer camping, so in 1968 Al and Michelle became the owners and directors of Winona Camps for Boys, located on Moose Pond, where Al had spent his youth. Known for his gentle demeanor, Al spent his professional life as a respected leader of organizations where the growth and mentoring of young people was paramount. For 45 years "Uncle Al", as he was known, was director and "a second father" to thousands of boys and young men at Winona. Alumni fondly remember his rendition of Sunday Service or the pride of receiving an award with a handshake from Uncle Al.

Always insightful and a leader by example, Uncle Al helped staff members find their own paths toward meaningful lives. Patient beyond compare, he had time for any boy who needed Uncle Al to listen to a story about a recent trip the camper had taken.

Al also enjoyed dedicating years of service to his alma mater, Gould Academy. He was a trustee for 29 years (including 24 years as President of the board). In 1998 the new dining hall and meeting center on campus was named Ordway Hall in recognition of Al's vision and generous leadership to Gould. Al was elected to the Bridgton Selectmen from 1970-1977 and served as Chairman in 1977. He served on many other local boards, including the Bridgton Chamber of Commerce (Chairman of Bridgton's Bicentennial 1968), the Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital (Bridgton) Board of Trustees (President 1972-1977) and the Ham Charitable Foundation (1997-2013). He served on regional and national boards for youth camping, including Maine Youth Camping Association (1969-1999, President 1984-1987) and the American Camping Association - New England section (1977-1986).

His enjoyment of the outdoors extended beyond camp and recreational activities, as he worked to preserve the uniqueness of Maine as the Chairman of the Maine Safe Water Drinking Committee (1988-1989) and as a board member for the Lakes Environmental Association (1994-1995). In 2004 he and Michelle gifted 160 acres of land on the east side of Pleasant Mountain to the Loon Echo Land Trust, helping to protect the mountain, which was so important in his own life, for future generations.

Al traveled throughout the United States and Canada as a young ski racer and later as a recreational skier with numerous friends and family members. Many people half his age would comment on how hard they had to work to keep up with his grace-

ful, classic ski style. But even above skiing, Al's true joy was the time he spent on the Winona Farm with Michelle, raising their two children, caring for the barn animals, reading history books and Navy fiction thrillers, meticulously stacking his wood pile, working on crossword puzzles, watching Red Sox baseball, listening to marching band music or going on walks around camp with one of his dogs. Or sometimes with a goat, or a llama.

It is difficult to quantify the extent of Al's impact on established organizations such as Winona, Gould, the town of Bridgton and numerous non-profit boards. He had a large impact with informal relationships as well: he was always willing to help people make connections or extend resources for the good of the community. It is equally difficult to adequately explain how special this man was to his employees, colleagues, friends and family. In his senior Gould yearbook, the editors wrote, "All men are dust, but some are gold dust." With his humility, wisdom and wonderful sense of humor, we know that Al Ordway was a great man and a wicked good Mainer (despite those first two weeks!). He will be missed dearly.

He was predeceased by his father, Newell Ordway. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Michelle Ordway; son, Spencer Ordway and Jennifer Landry of Gorham; daughter, Laura Ordway and Stefan Jackson of Bridgton; mother, Helen Hardy Ordway of Carmel, Calif.; sister, Ann Mahoney and her husband John of Carmel, Calif.; five grandchildren: Stefanie, Alexis, Julia, Jacqueline and Corliss; and many cousins, nephews and nieces.

Gifts may be made to the Uncle Al Campership Fund (not a tax deductible gift), Winona Camps, 35 Winona Road, Bridgton, ME 04009 or to the Steve Glidden Foundation (a tax-deductible gift for Winona Camperships), c/o Winona Camps, 35 Winona Road, Bridgton, ME 04009. Re-

membrances from Winona alumni or friends may be sent to the above address or e-mailed to information@winonacamps.com. A celebration of Alan B. Ordway's life will take place at Gould Academy at 10 a.m. on Aug. 17, 2013.

BARBARA IMMONEN
Barbara Immonen, formerly of West Paris, died peacefully in the early hours of April 28, 2013 at Coastal Manor, where she had been residing since late 2006.

She was born on May 18, 1926, the eleventh child of Andrew (Antti) and Lizzie (Sanna Liisa) Nelson (Helenius), both of whom were born in Finland; Barbara also had a half-brother. She grew up in Quincy, Mass., where at the time there was a thriving Finnish community. She graduated from West Quincy High School and in her twenties worked at Carroll's Cut-Rate Drugstore, eventually becoming manager. One day, when she and some friends from the Finnish Congregational Church in Quincy visited the Finnish Congregational Church in West Paris to perform special music, a West Paris Finn named Jacob Immonen winked at her. Eventually they were married on Dec. 30, 1955 and raised two children. For many years Barbara sold cosmetics from door to door in Hebron, Poland and elsewhere; she also enjoyed attending political events with her husband during his tenure in the state legislature (1966-81). After a serious car accident in 1978, she made a slow but remarkable recovery. She loved conversation and coffee, swimming and Shakespeare. She was active in the Mission Congregational Church, singing in the choir and teaching Sunday school and was a member of the Finnish American Heritage Society.

She outlived many people whom she held dear. Her husband died on April 18, 1999; and her parents and siblings (Robert, Miriam, Anna, Paul, Effie, Ruth, Bertha, Eli, Mae, Fred and

Joe) passed away many years ago. Barbara is survived by her son, Lauri of Portland; her daughter and son-in-law, Susanna and Greg Brougham of Salem, Mass.; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 2, at 1 p.m. at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Andrews Chapel, 64 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Mission Congregational Church in West Paris or the Finnish American Heritage Society in West Paris.

CECIL R. WENTZELL
Cecil Rodney Wentzell died peacefully on April 6, 2013, with his daughter and son by his bedside. He was born August 10, 1921, the son of Stan and Millie Wentzell of Bethel.

He grew up in Bethel, graduating from Gould Academy in 1931. He married a classmate, June Little, on June 20, 1942. She predeceased him.

Rodney was drafted in 1942, and after basic training he spent 32 months overseas, beginning in North Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Belgium. Following his discharge, he graduated from Bentley School of Accounting (now Bentley University), Boston. He was hired by General Electric Co., and he worked for years as a traveling auditor for IGE.

In 1974, he accepted a Treasurer position with Nashua Corp. in Nashua, N.H. He retired in 1984. Rodney is survived by a daughter, Melinda Kornblum, of Phoenix, Az; a son, Stephen Wentzell, of Wilmington, Del.; three grandchildren, Ali Rose Kornblum, Emily Wentzell, and Joshua Wentzell; a sister, Mary Eichel; and several nieces and nephews.

MORE OBITUARIES, PAGE 10

Family and friends are invited to a
25th Wedding Anniversary Celebration
for
Nita (Inman) & Ed Butters.
May 4 at 2pm
at the family camp
20 Baker Road
Songo Pond
Bethel, Maine

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS: IT IS CLEAN UP TIME AT BETHEL RIVERSIDE CEMETERY.

In our ongoing effort to make our cemetery as attractive as possible, it is requested that any faded, wilted, or dying flowers or shrubbery, or other unsightly materials be removed prior to May 11, 2013, when any such remaining will be removed by the cemetery.

Thank you for your assistance.
BRCA Board of Directors.

ATTENTION WOODSTOCK/BRYANT POND CEMETERY LOT OWNERS

Cemetery Clean-up is underway. In our efforts to keep our cemeteries as neat and well maintained as possible, we are requesting that any faded, wilted or dying flowers, wreaths or shrubbery be removed from any Woodstock/Bryant Pond Cemetery on or before May 11, 2013. Any remaining items of this nature will be removed by the caretakers prior to Memorial Day. Thank you for helping us with this annual chore.
Woodstock Cemetery Caretakers

The Hunts Corner Cemetery Association Annual Meeting will be
May 3 at 6:30pm
at Edna York's home,
1154 Hunts Corner Road.
FMI
Call Betty Gingras:
824-3408

PINE GROVE CEMETERY MEETING

MAY 14, 2013
at 6:30pm
at Freda Davis' home
Please remove old items off lots.

The Greenwood Fire Department will be having Fish Frys all summer long, from May to September. Dates are:

May 10 and 24 • June 7 and 28
July 12 and 26 • August 9 and 30
September 13 and 27
at the Greenwood Fire Station
Money raised will go towards buying rescue equipment.

Telstar High School Musical Theater Proudly Presents The Wizard of Oz

May 9, 10, 11
7:00 pm

Saturday Matinee
May 11 at 2:00

Helen C. Barry Auditorium

Featuring

the THS Pit Band

Fun, Free,

Family Entertainment



Wizard of Oz Community Dinner
4-7 pm Saturday May 11th

\$7 per person; under 5 free; discount for families of five or more

Telstar Cafeteria

Proceeds benefit

Telstar Theater and the Junior class

Mulch Special Offer!

Put your wheel barrow away and give instant beauty to your gardens.

Let us deliver mulch to your door and spread it with our NEW **Mulch Blower!**

We do the work covering your garden beds and walkways with quality mulch at reasonable rates!

Call & Schedule Your Delivery Now!

Korhonen Land Care & Garden Center

207-665-2503 [Rte. 232, Bryant Pond

www.mainelandcare.com



Mulch Spreading
Only \$10 a yard

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Now Open!

18-Holes \$30

New Membership for 2013 ONLY \$525!
Second Year Memberships \$625

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603-466-9468 • avccgolf.com

Mountain Greenery Greenhouse & Garden Shop

Time to Get Your Garden Ready!

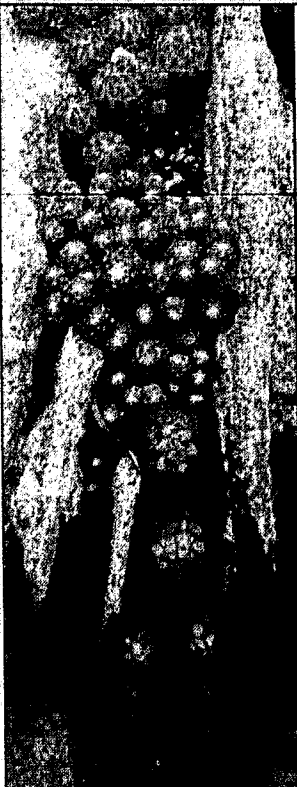
GARDEN SUPPLIES

Bedding Plants
Perennials ~ Vegetables & Herbs
Hanging Baskets
Gift Certificates Available

Remember Mother's Day is May 12th!

Open Daily 8-5
Route 2 ~ West Bethel

836-3003



Opening Day

Saturday May 4th • 9:00-4:00

Halls Pond Gardens
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South Paris, Me

Mark Brandhorst
890-4871

www.hallspondgardens.com
hallspondgardens@gmail.com

We offer hardy succulents
And a variety of rock garden plants.

Open Wed-Sun 9-4

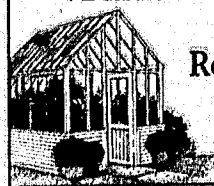
Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Services Greenleaf Chapel

37 Vernon St., Bethel
207-824-2100

Dana Chandler, Director

Korhonen Land Care & Greenhouse

MULCH - COMPOST - LOAM
SHRUBS - PERENNIALS - ANNUALS
VEGETABLE SEEDLINGS - BEDDING PLANTS



Route 232, Bryant Pond, Maine
1-207-665-2503
or 1-207-665-2528

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